

Inflation surge worse than expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that wholesale prices increased 1.1 per cent in March, the second big monthly increase in a row and much worse than expected.

The increase was sure to fuel demands that the Carter administration take steps to counter a growing threat of a new inflationary surge in the economy.

The March increase followed a wholesale price rise of nine-tenths of a per cent in February and was the largest monthly rise since October of 1975.

Although prices of farm products led the price surge with a 2.5 per cent increase, the most alarming danger signal in the price report was an eight-tenths of a per cent increase in prices of industrial commodities, up from a six-tenths of a per cent

increase in February.

Economists look to prices of industrial goods as giving the best picture of underlying inflationary trends. There were sharply higher prices during the month for metals and metal products, textiles, apparel and transportation equipment.

The Labor Department said prices also turned up for lumber and wood products, rubber and plastic products following declines in February.

Price trends at the wholesale level are eventually passed along to the consumer at least in part, since they represent higher costs to businesses that produce the goods consumers buy.

If continued for a 12-month period, the March increase in wholesale prices would result in an over-all increase of 13 per cent

for the year, well into the feared double-digit range for inflation. Wholesale prices had increased 6.8 per cent for the 12-month period ending in March.

The Labor Department's wholesale price index stood in March at 191.9 per cent, meaning that goods priced at \$100 at wholesale in 1967 cost \$191.90 last month.

There is no question the March price report comes as a blow to the Carter administration, which had been hoping for a downward trend in wholesale prices to reflect the improvement in the weather following the severe winter.

Wall Street analysts had predicted an increase in March similar to the February price rise of nine-tenths of a per cent, but several government economists said Wednesday they did not think it would be

that bad. In fact, it was worse.

In addition to the substantial increases in prices of industrial commodities and farm products, prices of processed foods and feeds also rose substantially at 1.9 per cent.

The 2.5 per cent increase in farm product prices in March compared with a 2.2 per cent rise in February. Sharply higher prices for green coffee, cocoa beans, tea and oil seeds accounted for most of the increase.

The Labor Department also said prices rose for cotton, grains and fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, but added these gains were smaller than in February. Prices declined for eggs, poultry and livestock.

It appeared that the winter weather was a factor in the continued rise in prices of farm products, but that it was less of an explanation for the surge of prices of industrial commodities.

Fuel prices, which had increased sharply

in January and February, rose 1.4 per cent in March, which was less than half the February rise of 3.3 per cent, meaning that they were less a factor in the overall rise than they had been.

The Labor Department said prices of industrial commodities other than fuels rose seven-tenths of a per cent in March compared with only a two-tenths of a per cent gain in February and the same as the increase in January.

Worry over the future trend of inflation, especially by businessmen, apparently is responsible for a poor performance of stock prices on Wall Street in recent weeks.

Inflationary fears are also blamed for a reluctance by business and industry to invest in new plants and equipment.

The administration hopes to ease inflationary fears at least somewhat when it unveils its anti-inflation program next

week.

Although wage and price controls have been ruled out, the program will contain some provision for business to notify the government in advance of major price increases.

The program also will focus on easing government regulations and reducing the paperwork burden on business to help it become more productive. Previous administrations have focused on these areas with limited success.

A government economist said Wednesday, "Over a period of a year, I think the results will show that inflation is not nearly so bad as people think."

The Wholesale Price Index in February stood at 190 per cent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods which 10 years ago cost \$100 had increased in price to \$190.



Councilmen take office

Three new City Councilmen were sworn into office Wednesday afternoon following their election on Tuesday. From left, are, top photo, Lewis Conley, Mary Doggett and Roger Tolliver. City Clerk Lynn Lancaster reads them the oath. Eric Piel, foreground, bottom photo, was elected mayor. Steve Sikes, background, was elected vice mayor. (Daily Standard photo)



Housing commission gets more powers under bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Backers of expanded powers for the Missouri Housing Development Commission say increased capabilities for that agency could resolve any shortage of reasonably priced housing.

That proposal cleared the Missouri House on Wednesday over claims from some critics that it was another step toward the state entering the private housing business.

Nearly a dozen measures were sent to the Senate before the House broke for a 12-day vacation. The Senate returns from its 12-day break Tuesday.

Rep. George Hoblitzelle, R-Ladue, who handled the bill along with St. Louis Democrat Stan Piekarski, said it would "increase the capability of the commission to provide more housing, which we desperately need in the state."

Piekarski added, "The Missouri Housing Development Commission can be the saving factor in restoring the existing housing stock."

Under the proposal, the commission would be authorized to provide financing for home rehabilitation and new home construction in addition to financing large housing projects.

But defeated by the House was authorization for 15-year-olds with driving instruction permits to drive while accompanied by any regularly licensed driver.

Present law limits use of learners permits to times when the 15-year-old is accompanied by a licensed driving instructor.

Criticism of the measure centered on the fear of some House members that the change in state law could lead to more accidents by young drivers and the fact that the bill would allow a 15-year-old to drive if just a 16-year-old were with him.

The House also sent two minor bills to Gov. Joseph Teasdale, one authorizing the state to trade several hundred acres of land in Monroe County to the federal government in return for 600 acres adjacent to the Mark Twain State Park.

The other would permit drainage districts to adopt supplemental reclamation plans, levy taxes on property owners in the district and issue bonds to finance the plans on a vote of property owners.

Some offices closed Friday

Many public offices will be closed Friday for the Good Friday holiday.

The Sikeston City Administrative Office and Board of Municipal Utilities will be closed.

Also closed will be courthouses in Scott

and New Madrid counties.

Mississippi County Courthouse will close at noon.

Stoddard County Courthouse offices will remain open.

It's inside...

Sikeston Bulldogs make five errors, but still manage to defeat Poplar Bluff 5-3 in high school baseball. For sports news, turn to ... pages 5B and 6B.

Would you like to know how to remove varnish easily? See Grandma's Corner today in the Everyday Living section. Turn to ... page 5A.

A bill being introduced to the Missouri House of Representatives would require licensing of the state's psychologists. Missouri is the only state in the union which does not require the licensing of psychologists. For details, turn to ... page 2B.

...and outside

Clear tonight and Friday. Winds light southerly tonight. Low tonight in the upper 40s and high Friday in the lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities tonight five per cent and Friday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no precipitation Saturday through Monday. Lows during the period will be around 50 and highs will be in the 70s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 62 and 39 degrees.
Sunset today 6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:35 a.m.
Moonrise tonight 10:43 p.m.
Last Quarter April 10

VISIBLE PLANETS

Mercury sets 7:50 p.m.
Jupiter sets 9:46 p.m.
Saturn in west at moonrise.
Mars rises 4:21 a.m.

Housing authority residents split over pregnancy policy

A referendum among residents of the Sikeston Housing Authority shows a split decision on the board's controversial ruling that women with illegitimate pregnancies must move out of Housing Authority units.

The tenants were polled, "because we wanted to get their opinion on our ruling," Richard James, vice chairman of the Housing Authority Board, said.

Of the 325 ballots mailed out with the rent statements March 31, only 98 were returned.

Given the choice between forcing pregnant women to move, let them stay or "other", 40 voted to make them leave the housing project, 38 voted to let them stay and 9 voted for other.

James said the votes were tabulated Tuesday and will be considered next

Tuesday when the board discusses the ruling again.

James said he did not know if the board will change its policy at that meeting.

The board came under criticism Monday from the City Council for refusing to change

the policy.

One tenant being forced to move contacted the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that said it will pay the legal expenses if the tenant wishes to sue the Housing authority.

Care in decorations asked

City Manager Charles Church is asking residents to use non-glass vases and to secure Easter decorations placed at the City Cemetery.

Church said the cemetery has experienced problems with vandalism and litter.

With the arrival of Easter, many of the

graves will be decorated, he said.

Non-glass vases will aid in preventing litter caused from breakage and securing the decorations will help prevent the wind from blowing them away, he added.

Church said the city will appreciate residents following these precautions to enhance the beauty of the cemetery.

Good Friday services scheduled

The Sikeston Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church.

Host pastor will be the Rev. Arthur C. Fulbright.

The service will consist of choir and solo singing, selected scripture readings and testimonies from teens and adults.

Anyone wishing further information may contact the Rev. Eldon Russell at 471-5751.

Rev. Henry Deupre of the Church of God in Dexter will be delivering the message at ecumenical Good Friday services April 8 at the First Assembly of God Church on Saddle Spur and Brown Pilot Lane in Dexter.

The services will begin at noon and the

Dexter Ministerial Alliance asks that all businesses close from noon until 1 p.m. so that people can attend this combined Good Friday service.

Featured at the service will be a violin solo by Charles Trimble.

Everyone is urged to attend this service by the Dexter Ministerial Alliance.

2 injured in separate accidents

Two persons were injured in two separate single-vehicle accidents Wednesday and today on area roads, the highway patrol reported today.

Floyd Smith Jr., 19, Poplar Bluff, received moderate injuries in an accident at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday on Highway 60, two miles east of Poplar Bluff.

The accident occurred when Smith, who was traveling east, attempted to pass another vehicle. He lost control of his car, which went over an embankment and overturned several times.

He was taken to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

An accident at 1:30 a.m. today on Old Highway 67, three miles south of

Fredericktown in Madison County, caused serious injuries to Michael Laverne St. Clair, 18, Mill Creek.

The patrol said St. Clair was traveling south at a high rate of speed when his car ran off the road and struck a tree.

He was taken to Madison County Hospital in Fredericktown.

Volunteers will pursue grant to protect juveniles

BY FRANK WATSON

Jails may be intended to punish, but to young offenders who may have done nothing worse than skip a day of school or run away from home, they can sometimes be a nightmare. They also can learn the ways of hardened criminals.

The Missouri Division of Family Services tries to help young offenders, such as a runaway who found his home life intolerable, but if the state agency cannot find a foster home for the youth, he must spend time in jail.

An areawide effort is being made by a

group of volunteers to get a federal grant to provide help and keep the young persons from turning into criminals.

The volunteers have already convinced the County Courts of Stoddard, Dunklin and Scott Counties to allocate \$1,200 each and Mississippi County has allocated \$600 to the project.

Beth Welborn of Bloomfield, a busy young woman working on the project, said if the grants are approved they will be on a 90 to 10 matching basis, with the combined \$2,400 of the 35th Judicial Circuit—Stoddard and

Dunklin Counties—to be matched by \$24,000 from the government.

The proposed plan, which Miss Welborn says is still hazy, is to take the money and purchase needed services for the children through existing agencies.

She used as an example the runaway who had to spend time in jail because no foster homes were immediately available. Under the plan, the money would be used to provide emergency foster care, perhaps eventually having a center where the offenders can stay until a foster family can be

found.

Another service, which could be provided with the money, would be to provide counseling services through agencies like the Tri-County Counseling Center at Sikeston. At the moment there is no money allocated for counseling.

Still another service could be volunteers who would teach probationary work to others.

Welborn estimates that with the money volunteer probationary services could be provided to at least 100 children in the two

counties and foster care emergency homes could be provided to 25 to 50 children.

The tentative plan is to have the probationary officer be the project director, and to spend a minimum amount of money on administration.

The application has to be submitted by April 15 with final word as to whether or not it is approved by May 31.

If the grant is not approved, the money allocated by the counties will go unspent and go back to the treasuries of the individual counties.

The plan calls for a regional setup, but right now the volunteers are working on setting it up on a county-by-county basis, with the idea of consolidation in the future.

This is the first project of this kind in the Bootheel area, and experimental program to see if it will work. It met with approval of area county and law enforcement officials at a meeting in March.

If funding is received this year, it may not be continued in the following year, but that is a risk which must be taken, Miss Welborn said.

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vice is not available.
1 year, \$30.00; 6 months, \$16.00; 3 months, \$9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Don't abuse your rival: behave better than he does.

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GOOD (SHORT TERM)
FUEL NEWS

It will do little for the immediate warmth of Americans shivering through the worst winter in living memory and worst fuel shortage in the country's history, but the outlook for oil and natural gas supplies in 1977 is bright, says World Oil.

A marked acceleration in U.S. drilling which began in 1974 in response to "improved oil and gas prices" is expected to continue this year, says the energy industry publication.

Based on an analysis of operators' plans and industry capability, it predicts 1977 drilling of 42,624 wells and 198.9 million feet of hole—up 5.2 per cent and 5.7 per cent respectively over last year's totals.

Overall, more wells should be completed in 1977 than in any year since 1964, and footage drilled should establish an 18-year record. Compared to 1973, this year's expectations are "phenomenal," representing an increase of 63.4 per cent in wells and 48.2 per cent in footage.

Internationally, there will be the same stepped-up activity. In Canada, "enlightenment of Canadian politicians and attendant boosts in incentives" have precipitated an unprecedented drilling boom, reports World Oil.

In Latin America, Africa, the North Sea, the Middle East and Far East — almost everywhere except Indonesia — drilling and production increases are expected.

This is good news for the short-term future — the matter of the next few years or perhaps even the next few decades. Eventually, of course, the world will begin running out of its oil and natural gas. (Domestic drilling footages are an indication that we are having to go deeper and deeper to find the stuff in this country.)

Long before we run out of oil and natural gas, they will either become so prohibitively expensive or so valuable as sources of chemicals that we will no longer be able to burn them in the vast quantities we do today.

This is something we had better begin thinking about before we go through many more winters like the present one.

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A Sikeston girl, who for five years had an ambition to be a missionary, says she would be perfectly happy now if she could succeed in teaching her five-year-old boy to say his prayers.

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A girl tells her friends so many things that the friends are kept dizzy trying to label those that may be repeated and those that must be kept a dead secret.

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Marriage is all right if a man and woman think enough of each other to want to be associated together all the rest of their lives, but it becomes a vulgar sort of thing when people want to marry "just for instance."

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Art Buchwald

A GREAT TRIP

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—One of the most important organizations in the State Department is the Agency for Optimistic Appraisals of International Conferences. It was set up to shed a good light on summit meetings between the United States and another power to counteract the publicity that a conference has failed.

The assistant secretary of AOAC is Sandy Merriweather, a jocular and affable career diplomat, who is in charge of preparing position papers showing that no matter how the meeting was portrayed in the press, there is a silver lining at the end of the tunnel.

When Secretary Vance returned from what was described in some pessimistic circles as a disastrous trip to Moscow I went over to see Merriweather.

"We got everything we wanted out of the talks," Merriweather said chuckling, as he drank a bottle of Pepsi-Bismol.

"How's that?" I asked him.

"Secretary Vance got to see the Bolshoi with Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko. We know Gromyko hates the ballet, and the fact he went with Vance shows that deep down the Soviets want an arms agreement."

"There are some people who say that President Carter and Secretary Vance misread the mood of the Soviets and it was a mistake for Vance to go to Moscow before the Soviets had studied the U.S. proposals."

"That's ridiculous," said Merriweather, dropping two Alka Seltzers into a glass of water. "We knew what the mood of the Soviets was. We expected them to take a hard line and throw the proposals back in our face."

"Then what was the purpose of Vance's trip?" "To clear the air and set the stage for our talks in May. We knew the Soviets were testing Carter. He has publicly stated his position on disarmament and human rights. By sending Vance to Moscow at this time we were confirming that Carter wasn't just talking for domestic consumption. But what we didn't know was how the Soviet leaders felt about the Carter proposals.

By refusing the U.S. package out of hand, we can now formulate a foreign policy based on their negative and hurt feelings."

"Wouldn't it have been better if the suggestions had been made privately to the Soviets without the whole world watching the Kremlin's reaction?"

Merriweather poured himself a glass of Bromo Seltzer.

"Of course not. That would have been devious. Mr. Carter has said he would never resort to secret diplomacy to gain an advantage over an adversary. It isn't his style."

"But," I said, "whether we like it or not Vance came back from Moscow with egg on his face."

Merriweather took out a package of Tums and popped four in his mouth. "You seem to miss the point. We never expected the Soviets to accept our proposals. We would have been in a lot of trouble if they had. Congress would have been up in arms if the Kremlin had said the deal was all right with them. If the Soviets had taken the package it would have meant that there was something wrong with it. The fact that the Russian leaders rejected it shows the proposals were to the U.S.'s advantage."

"Then what you're saying to me is that the State Department's scenario went off exactly as you people had scripted it."

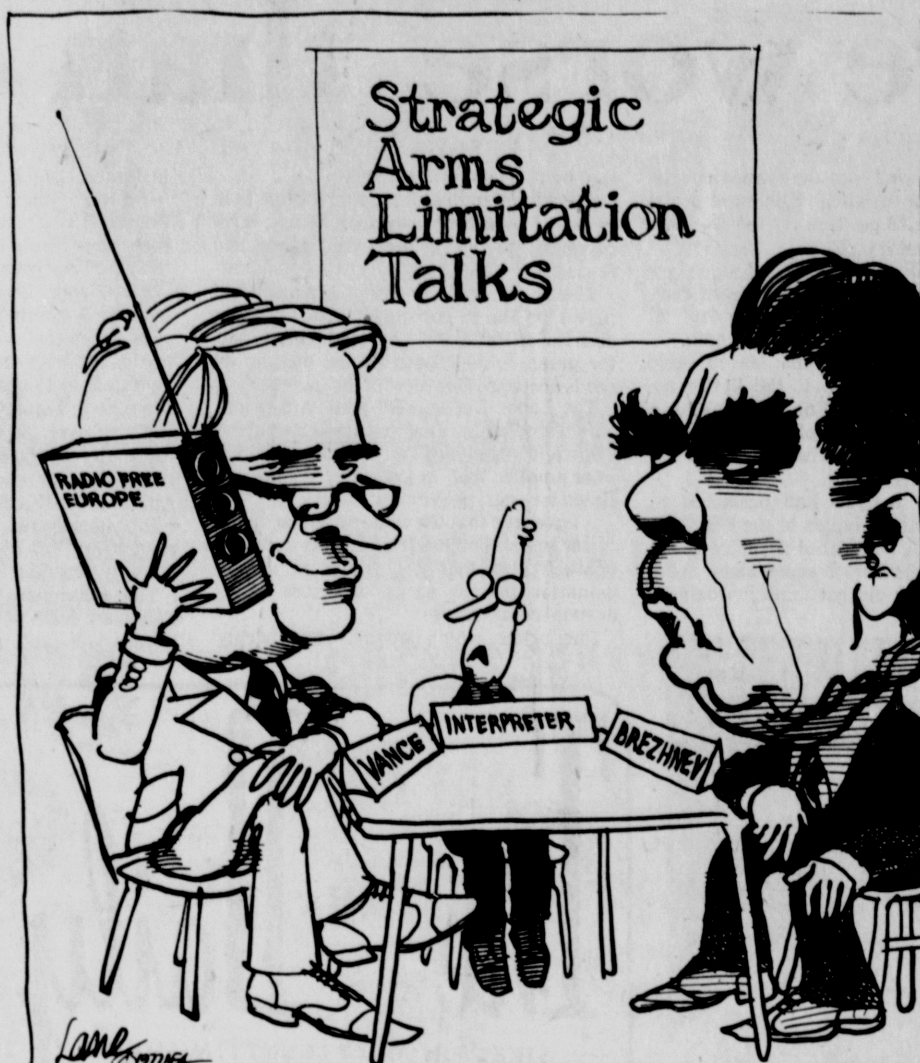
"Certainly," Merriweather said, opening a package of Roloids. "We're now in a better position for a disarmament treaty than we have ever been before. Look at Gromyko's press conference where he attacked us for duplicity and bad faith."

"Was that a good sign?"

"Of course it was. The Soviets always lash out at somebody they're going to make a treaty with. It takes the heat off them with their Communist allies. If Gromyko said the talks had gone well he would have caught hell from every Iron Curtain country."

"I must say when you explain it to me the Vance trip sounds like a rousing success."

Merriweather took out a bottle of bicarbonate of soda and offered me a shot. "It was a dream come true. It proved once again that if you have Russia for a friend, you don't need an enemy."



"He says, 'Okay, let's wrap up SALT and talk about kilowatts!'"

**TOMORROW
FRIDAY—APRIL 8**
BUDDHA DAY Apr. 8. Hawaii. Festivities on all resort islands.

FLOWER FESTIVAL (HANA MATSURI) Apr. 8. Japan. Commemorates Buddha's birthday. Ceremonies in all temples.

GOOD FRIDAY Apr. 8. Observed in commemoration of the crucifixion. Oldest Christian celebration. Possible corruption of 'God's Friday.' Observed in some manner by most Christian sects everywhere, and as public holiday or part holiday in many places.

MORRIS, LEWIS: BIRTHDAY Apr. 8. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, born, Westchester County, NY, Apr. 8, 1726. Died Jan. 22, 1798.

WILLIAMS, WILLIAM: BIRTHDAY Apr. 8. Signer of the Declaration of Independence, born, Lebanon, Conn., Apr. 8, 1731. Died there Aug. 2, 1811.

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Politics Or
Ability?

Backed by a recommendation of the Tennessee House Democratic Caucus, it looks like Sen. Jim Sasser plans to nominate Ernest Withers Sr., a popular man in the black community and a friend of ours, for the job of U.S. marshal for the state's Western District. We think the junior senator needs to give this more thought.

Withers is a professional photographer who now works as

an agent for the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Before that he dabbled in law enforcement as a part-time city policeman off and on from 1948 to 1951 in a somewhat checkered career.

Despite his lack of experience, the state's Democratic legislators and Sasser think he should be U.S. marshal. Rather than considering qualifications, they seem to be considering his political activism, his being the father of state Rep. Dedrick "Teddy" Withers, and the important role of Memphis blacks in Sasser's election to the Senate.

Then there is Willie Durham, a deputy U.S. marshal since 1966 when he was recommended by Sen. Albert Gore and Sen. Ross Bass, also Democrats. He was the second black marshal in West Tennessee and before joining that service had been a Shelby County sheriff's deputy for five years.

Durham handled security during James Earl Ray's unsuccessful bid for a new trial here, and it went off without a hitch. He has been assigned temporarily out-of-state on cases involving mail robbery and extortion. He has completed special college-level courses in security, public relations, and law enforcement. His current assignment with the marshal's office is as troubleshooter for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in

Memphis, Nashville and Knoxville.

So there are two men: One a 54-year-old photographer whose top credential is political connections; the other a 48-year-old professional lawman whose top credential is his reputation and ability.

We realize the U.S. marshal's job is considered highly political, but that doesn't mean it should be. It is an important position that should not be demeaned by illogical appointments.

Think it over, senator.

Resemblances

It is a remarkable fact, as has been remarked by some philosophical observer, that every animal, when dressed in human apparel, resembles mankind very strikingly in features. For instance:

Put a frock, a bonnet and spectacles on a pig and it looks like an old woman of eighty. A bull dressed in an overcoat would resemble a lawyer. Tie a few ribbons around a cat, put a fan in its paw, and a boarding school miss is represented. The features of the tiger call to mind those of a sailor. A hedgehog looks like a miser. Dress a monkey in a frock coat, cut off his tail, trim his whiskers and you have a Broadway dandy. Donkeys resemble a good many people.

—Anonymous

April 13, 1944

SEX IN THE CLASSROOM
From The Washington Post

Even though the editors of the Farm News, the high school newspaper of Hayfield Secondary School in Fairfax County, won a victory for the right of student expression in court, a most serious aspect of the case remains unresolved. That is the question of who should help youngsters understand sex.

The Fairfax County School Board has put the lid on all but the most innocuous discussion of sexual matters in the classroom. In that vacuum, the editors of the Farm News attempted to print an article on an important subject, the number of "sexually active" students in the school who are not practicing birth control. Operating under guidelines from the school board, the school authorities censored the article. The students sued on grounds that their First Amendment rights had been violated, and the U.S. District Court agreed with them.

It remains to be seen what will next occur, but it is possible that the students will be left free to discuss such topics as contraception in their school newspaper while their teachers will be prohibited, by school board regulations, from discussing birth control, abortion and homosexuality in the classroom. In this really the wisest way for things to be?

Consider: Romania, East Germany, Bulgaria and New Zealand are the only industrial countries with higher birth rates among teenagers than the United States. Half the 21,000,000 teenagers in this country will have experienced sexual intercourse before the age of 19. A million pregnancies a year result from this sexual activity and 600,000 of those young women will give birth. How many of those youngsters become ill with venereal disease nobody knows for certain, but the number is in the millions.

The question that parents, teachers and school board members in Fairfax County must ask is: Who gains from the official ban on discussing this topic? This is not to suggest that the schools alone should be concerned with the problem of educating young people about sex. Families have the primary responsibility; churches have a role to play and so do community centers and any other place where youngsters gather under adult supervision. The forum is not important, as long as intelligent discussion can replace ignorance and myth. The fact that the court has ruled for the student editors should spur the elders of Fairfax County to think again about their present attitude.

PILLOW TALK

Credit cards have taken the place of bills we used to flash; Luckily, though, for the human race,

The tooth fairy still pays cash!

—Mav Richstone

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In a Danish barbershop:
"Haircuts in Danish, English,
German, French, or Silence."
—Dorothy Hofbauer.

THAT'S ABOUT THE
SIZE OF IT

A man walked into a dress shop and told the clerk he wanted to buy a formal evening gown for his wife.

"What," asked the clerk, "are your wife's measurements?" The man thought for a moment. "Small, medium and large," he declared, "and in that order."

—Honey Greer

BRIDGES NOW

"Serving up a black and white choice between environment and growth is phoney. Every thinking person must come to the conclusion that we can and must use our brains and energy to strike a real and effective balance between environmental protection and growth. Without growth, we pollute our economic environment. Without a healthy economy, there will be neither income to tax nor the capability for people to enjoy the pleasures of a cleaner environment. Let's get our priorities back in order. . . . it would be tragic to arrive at the brink of the 21st century only to find that we had built no bridges to cross into it. Those 'energy bridges' have to be built NOW."

Chairman
New York State Committee
for Jobs and Energy
Independence

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When I say I know women, I mean I know that I don't know them.

William Makepeace Thackeray

A REGRETTABLE
INCIDENT

The Marine Corps has decided that the fatal beating of Pvt. Lynn E. McClure during a supervised punishment exercise

at its San Diego training facility last December was a "regrettable incident."

His death, the corps found, was due to violations of general orders and certain laxities in training methods. The punishment: letters of reprimand and against a colonel, two captains and a sergeant who had been implicated in the death. Two other men, both sergeants, were exonerated.

The reprimands carry no disciplinary penalties and are one of the lightest forms of punishment possible. At worst, they could affect the officers' chances of promotion.

The punishment, if it can be called that, is far less severe than that provided for conviction of the original charges made against the six men. These include negligent homicide, manslaughter, assault, maltreatment and other offenses.

All these charges were set aside during two courts-martial and other legal proceedings against the six men during the past four months.

We don't know if the reprimands were the appropriate resolution of the case, but we know that McClure's death revealed serious flaws in Marine Corps recruiting and training practices. McClure was mentally deficient and should never have been permitted to enlist in the Marines.

He also should never have been subjected to the fatal pugil-stick beating that other recruits were ordered to inflict on him for refusing to obey orders.

The Marine Corps has taken steps to correct training and recruiting abuses, just as it has done in the past when other abuses resulted in death or injury to recruits.

We hope this time the reforms are effective and enduring, so that both the Marines and the nation may be spared another "regrettable incident."

—The Los Angeles Times.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Red Gold:
U.S. lends Soviet Bloc billions
to build USSR industrial
military complex

WASHINGTON — If gall were energy, the Soviet Union wouldn't have had to plan a huge electrical power complex away out in Yakutsk, Siberia, not too far, as distances go there, from the big slave labor concentration camp Gulags. But they do have more gall than energy. So they prepared their blueprints and blandly asked the U.S. for loans up to \$7 billion to finance the power project.

Further, they asked for the money at 6 per cent interest while our citizenry, commerce and industry were paying 9, 10.75 and even 12 per cent.

That was in 1974. And the Kremlin power trust almost got the money. They had gone to a friendly American money-moving institution, very friendly to the Soviet and allied Communist worlds — the Export-Import Bank of the United States.

This is what the federal jargonizers call "Eximbank," an independent agency. Self-government sort of thing. Part of what is rapidly becoming known as the Fourth World. Virtually make its own decisions on loans and interest rates. It has only one problem — it must turn to Congress for its money and renewal of its charter.

But this hasn't been a restraining problem. Eximbank now has a money limit of \$25 billion. And a good deal of this cash is in Soviet and Eastern bloc Communist hands. And let's not forget Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia, which got its share of Eximbank gold.

Well, the Eximbank's almost autonomous directors appeared truly happy to accommodate the Soviets with the Yakutsk money. But the AFL-CIO got wind of it. Actually the details still are locked in classified documents. So the labor federation, prenatally anti-Soviet, and eager to keep scarce cash in the U.S. for job-making capital construction, blew the whistle. Loudly and frequently.

Some friendly congressional powers rushed in. The multi-billion dollar loan was balked.

The congressional view was that, "if our taxpayers are going to subsidize energy development, the investment should be made here, not in Siberia." Yakutsk had to get its own money.

And there was and is lots of it in gold, right there in the USSR vaults for which Communist party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev is master of the keys.

But the Yakutsk affair was an exception. Communist requests for big loans have been and are presently being honored by Eximbank. This financial institution now stands accused by the AFL-CIO of blatantly promoting "the interests of the Soviet Union at the expense of vital American interests."

How? Between 1971 and 1974, the Washington-based Eximbank lent billions of dollars to the USSR and its client countries. And to Romania and

Yugoslavia. Hundreds of millions of U.S. dollars were lent to the Communists so they could purchase technological and computerized equipment, as well as to construct traditional big plants for trucks, iron, steel and metal tubing.

All of this increased the military and espionage potential of America's only powerful potential enemy.

For example, Eximbank lent the Soviets some \$85 million for a Kama River Truck factory at 6 per cent interest. This, during a tight money period in the U.S. when those who wanted home loans, farm loans or capital equipment loans were paying anywhere from 9 to 12 per cent. That is, if they could find the money.

All this and more was bitterly denounced before the House subcommittee on international trade, investment and monetary policy of the Banking Committee the other day by the AFL-CIO veteran chief legislative specialist, Andy Biemiller.

With echoes of the 1974 whistle still in their ears, the Congress had previously forced the Eximbank to stop yielding to every State Department pressure, which in turn had been scurrying to ease Soviet pressure. Eximbank finally raised its interest rates to range between 8.25 per cent and 9.5 per cent. But that's for recent loans to Communist nations of our capitalist dollars.

The big Soviet borrowings are being repaid at 6 and 7 per cent interest.

But the camaraderie between the Kremlin and Eximbank over on Vermont Avenue N.W. hasn't been "cold-warred" — not even by any external references to human rights. As recently as March 14, 1977, the Eximbank lent totalitarian Romania \$3.06 million for "equipment for the manufacturing of steel tubes."

At 8.375 per cent, Bucharest needn't begin payments until Oct. 6, 1979. That's a gift of a two-year-and-seven-month moratorium.

There have been loans to Poland for copper mill equipment, for steel works, grinding wheel facilities and other vital industrial plants. There's an item, showing a \$176 million loan to Yugoslavia, the private suzerainty of Tito-Broz and his League of Communists, for the construction of a nuclear plant. This, at 7 per cent interest. At that time you were lucky to hire money in the U.S. at 10 or even 12 per cent.

So the labor federation went up the Hill last week to ask why all these billions go to help the Soviet-Communist world futurize its industrial-military complex, and to modernize and construct its truck-steel factories to compete with American output — instead of keeping the money here at home. Eight per cent money isn't bad these days. Might make lots of jobs, what with the unemployment rate at 7.3 per cent nationally.

What was it that Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko said about a cheap shot?

WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Germ Warfare: No Public Protection

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The Army has conducted hundreds of germ warfare tests in places like New York City's subway system and Washington's National Airport. Yet, incredibly, no one has bothered to prepare plans to protect the American citizenry from a biological attack.

The military has spent millions on ways to defend against biological warfare, but has concentrated only on protecting its own troops. The general population is supposed to be guarded against biological attack by the Public Health Service. Yet the agency admits it has no program whatsoever to protect the public.

This glaring deficiency in the national defense occurs at a time when military analysts fear that the United States is becoming increasingly vulnerable to a biological attack from the Soviet Union.

The United States destroyed the last of its offensive biological weapons in 1973 after an agreement with the Soviets to ban germ warfare. But worried Pentagon officials say they have no way of verifying whether the Soviets have actually completed their end of the agreement.

Contents one Army official with access to the intelligence reports: "The Soviets clearly intend to maintain an offensive capability, an ability to fight war in a chemical environment."

The agencies of government, nevertheless, keep passing the buck instead of protecting the

public. Declared an Army spokesman: "The Army isn't supposed to protect the general population from biological warfare."

Echoed a spokesman for the Public Health Service: "We don't have a role. There is no formal function for preparedness against a germ warfare attack in the Public Health Service."

Footnote: The Agriculture Dept. developed defoliants for use in Vietnam in the 1960s. It has the responsibility to defend the nation's animals and crops against chemical warfare. But the Agriculture Dept., too, has no defensive program. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is trying to insure that someone will protect the public from a chemical attack.

Strange Diplomacy: While the world spotlight is focused on Soviet-American talks, relations between the United States and Czechoslovakia have seriously deteriorated.

Curiously, the reason for the rupture can be traced to the influence of a potent Washington law firm. The firm's most prominent partner, ex-Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., is a backslapping buddy of Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La.

At the law firm's instigation, the obliging Long began obstructing delicate negotiations with the Czechs. He recently fired off a brash letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance about the Czech situation. The powerful senator warned that certain

conditions must be met before he would allow normalized relations with Czechoslovakia.

The story should be told from the beginning.

During World War II, the Allies confiscated 184 metric tons of Czech gold. Later the Communists nationalized U.S. corporations in Czechoslovakia, leaving the companies with more than \$80 million in claims against the Czech government. U.S.-Czech relations quickly soured.

But some two years ago, the State Dept. and the Czech foreign ministry completed negotiations which were supposed to lead to normalized relations between the two countries. The Czechs were willing to settle the corporate claims for about 40 cents on the dollar. In return, the United States would grant Czechoslovakia better trading status and would return the gold.

Most of those with claims against Czechoslovakia considered the settlements the best deal that could be obtained. But the larger corporations, which didn't need the money and could write off the loss, weren't satisfied.

After considerable persuasion from Smathers' law firm, Long and Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, destroyed the agreement that the State Dept. had labored so hard to assemble. They introduced an amendment to the Foreign Trade Act that denied Czechoslovakia all the promised concessions until the Czechs paid off 100 per cent of the claims. This was an unreasonable and impossible request, our sources contend.

The State Dept. pleaded with Long to drop his opposition, but the stubborn senator refused. Even a group of Louisianans that wanted to sell rice to the Czechs couldn't change his mind. Long's amendment passed Congress and became law.

Long also wants to keep the Czech gold, valued at about \$100 million, even though the State

Dept. has told him the United States has no legal right to it. The new administration also has been unable to budge the intransigent senator.

In his private letter to Vance, Long fumed that the Finance Committee felt "total irritation" about the Czech affair. "I have concluded that the proper course" is for the United States to pay off the corporations with the Czech gold. Long bluntly declared.

Footnote: Through a spokesman, Long told us his "only motive" is to prevent this country from selling a claim based on post-World War II agreements for a dime on a dollar. Long said he never discussed the matter with Smathers. Smathers did not return our calls and Gravel refused to comment.

Bank Bargain: Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., recently convinced the Senate Banking Committee to side with the savings and loan interests on a crucial banking bill. Morgan neglected to tell his colleagues, however, that he moonlights as a director of a savings and loan association.

The North Carolina senator fervently argued for the extension of laws allowing savings and loan associations to offer higher interest rates than banks. Liberals on the committee, led by Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., sought to limit the extension to three months to force reform in the banking industry. Morgan tried to extend it until next year, when the upcoming election would give bankers more clout on Capitol Hill. He succeeded in pushing it to six months.

But Morgan never mentioned that he receives \$100 a month as a member of the board of directors of the Home Savings and Loan Association of Lillington, N.C. A spokesman said Morgan sees no conflict of interest in his position. But he refused to say how much money the senator has in the savings and loan.

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Today's news in brief

Jet's engine was normal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The engine that fell from an American Airlines jet Tuesday was operating normally up to the moment it broke loose from the craft, a Federal Aviation Administration official said Wednesday.

"There was not a thing wrong with the engine when it left the airplane," said M. E. Bell, FAA air carrier operations inspector. "The crew had no advance warning—the thing just cracked off the plane."

The plane returned to St. Louis and landed safely. One passenger suffered a minor back injury while sliding down the plane's escape chute.

Wednesday, workers began digging the engine out of a four-foot deep hole it made on impact. The engine landed in a pasture of a farm near Jonesburg, about four miles north of Interstate 70 and 60 miles west of here.

Free land offered for prison

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — The prospect of free land for Missouri's proposed medium security prison drew a state inspection team to Sedalia today.

E.W. Thompson, owner of the Ramada Inn here, offered the land at no cost March 28, saying he wanted to repay Sedalia for the things the city has done for him.

But William Moon, director of the division of design and construction in the Missouri Office of Administration, said the site 7 to 12 miles south of Sedalia could be too far from utility lines and a major highway to be practical.

State Rep. James L. Mathewson, D-Sedalia, said 58 per cent of 252 residents he had polled were in favor of a Sedalia prison site, 30 per cent were opposed and 12 per cent were undecided.

Republicans discouraged

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With their local party at its lowest ebb in history, some St. Louis Republican leaders are considering folding up shop.

Tuesday's Democratic landslide cut Republican representation on the city's 28-member board of aldermen to one member, matching the previous low in 1967. The Republican candidate for mayor was defeated by a 4-1 margin.

"We may as well forget about the GOP in the city and run as independents," said former Republican Aldermanic President Joseph L. Badaracco.

"We might as well join the conservative faction of the Democratic Party in the city and fight our battles there. At least our voice will be heard," said Howard Ohlendorf, a business executive and Republican leader.

Flood refugees return home

UNDATED — Thousands of Appalachia flood refugees began returning to their waterlogged homes as government agencies set up to feed and assist them. President Carter declared parts of southeastern Kentucky a disaster area Wednesday after a White House official toured the stricken counties. The U.S. Geological Survey said that although some rivers were still to crest today, waters have begun receding across the region. The agency said the flooding was the worst some of the areas could expect in 100 years.

Orange a protest symbol

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When the ceremonial pitcher tossed the first ball to open the 1977 gay softball league season, he hurled an orange instead. It was a symbolic aim by this city's large and activist homosexual community against onetime Miss America contestant Anita Bryant. Miss Bryant, who is campaigning in Miami for the repeal of a law that bars job discrimination against homosexuals, has become the scorn of the 100,000 homosexuals that officials estimate live in this city of 665,000.

German prosecutor killed

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — Assassins killed Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, a key figure in the prosecution of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang, in downtown Karlsruhe today, police said. They said two men on a motorcycle pulled alongside Buback's car as he was being driven to work and opened fire with a submachine gun, killing the 57-year-old prosecutor and his driver. The assassins escaped.

Guerillas hit Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas have moved artillery and rocket launchers into the southern town of Nabatiyah, eight miles north of Israel, and bombed the nearby Christian strongholds of Marjayoun and Qalaa, witnesses reported today. The growing involvement of Saiga guerrillas underlined Syria's support for the Palestinian offensive against the Israeli-supported right-wing Christians in southern Lebanon.

Transsexual gets male organ

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — An operation at the University of Missouri Medical Center has given a transsexual a functioning male organ, according to doctors.

The operation, believed to be the first of its kind, consisted of inserting an inflatable device into a skin flap from the groin area, the hospital said.

A transsexual is a person with a psychological urge to belong to the opposite sex.

The hospital said the inflatable device, designed to help obtain an erection, had been used for impotent males but never for transsexuals. The doctors said they did not rebute the urinary tract to avoid possible infection.

The unidentified patient, bearded and in his early 30s, had undergone hormone treatments before the series of operations.

Carter to issue statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is preparing to reveal a nuclear energy policy that is expected to delete all federal funding for development of controversial plutonium-powered reactors. It was indicated the policy statement would be issued today and that it would carry strong wording designed in part to impress upon foreign nuclear powers U.S. determination to halt the spread of nuclear technology.

Snake solutions offered

MINNETONKA, Minn. (AP) — One letter suggested that anyone who can afford a \$60,000 house should be able to figure out how to rid it of snakes.

The mail and telephone calls descended on Vaughn Krake after news stories about her troubles with snakes. Since moving into her Minnetonka home four months ago, Mrs. Krake has found 45 snakes in the basement.

One woman suggested Mrs. Krake tie a rope around her house because, she said, snakes won't cross a rope. Another suggested she fill her house with moth balls because snakes detest moth balls.

A caller assured Mrs. Krake that if she rubbed turpentine around the house the snakes would stop coming in because they don't like the feel of it on their skin.

Daily Record

POLICE ARRESTS

Harvey R. Shirley, Vanduser, speeding.
Marilyn H. Britt, 928 Arlington Road, speeding.
Karen G. Moore, 111 Link Drive, allowing dog to run loose.

Dewey C. Dumas, Matthews, failing to display current registration.

Claire J. Clark, 703 Kendall St., failing to display current registration and driving on suspended license.

Ona Rosetta Maggi, 821 Cambridge Drive, speeding.

Nancy Jo Edwards, 109 Terrace Drive, speeding.

James T. Taylor, 310 Matt St., speeding.

Doyle Lindell Hadley, 818 Wayne St., speeding.

Amon E. Ring, Matthews, Route One, speeding.

Floyd A. Pope, Dexter Star Route, speeding.

Kay S. Tolliver, 849 Cambridge Drive, speeding.

Charles L. Bradshaw, Morehouse, speeding.

Elmer Lawrence Johnson, Route Three, speeding.

John Ellis Tinsley, 112 N. Handy St., speeding, no city sticker.

David Keith Craig, 535 E. Kathleen Ave., speeding.

Doyle Gene Coffey, Charleston Route Two, speeding.

Gathella Lampkin, 717 Gail, Charleston, petit larceny at J. C. Penney.

O'Keefe Polley, Benton, driving while intoxicated.

Larry L. Powell, 806 William St., no city sticker.

Donnie Leroy Briggs, 406 Montgomery St., warrant from New Madrid County.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released: Christy Polley, Benton.

James Bradley, Charleston.

James Edna Freeman, Libbourn.

Lisa Boone, Malden.

Faye Boatner, Morehouse.

Lovie Williams, Portageville.

Dora Redden, Sikeston.

Cheryl Bell & baby girl, Oran.

Henrietta Clark, Sikeston.

Joyce Kordahl, Sikeston.

George Ralnwasser, Sikeston.

Joyce Williams, Libbourn.

Phyllis Westcoat & baby girl, Kewanee.

Ernest Ling, New Madrid.

Ann Burton & baby boy, Vanduser.

John Rowland, Dexter.

Audrey Magers, Sikeston.

Suzie Leigh, Charleston.

Parline Cook, Sikeston.

Willie Cox, Wyatt.

P. L. Carlyle, East Prairie.

Clarence Phillips, Charleston.

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released: Effie Howell, Hayti.

Elizabeth Bailey, Hayti.

Woodrow Parrish, Hayti.

Louis Schultz, Caruthersville.

Hugh Huntley, Caruthersville.

Stanley Treece, Caruthersville.

Charles Duckworth, Caruthersville.

Bertha Gordon, Steele.

Martin Ball, Portageville.

Joe Stewart, Portageville.

Milton Whitliffe, Wardell.

Dwight Butler, Gideon.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Clarence Gough, Bernie.

Sharon Tucker, Dexter.

Naomia Bell, Catron.

Scott King, Dexter.

Lorrie Davis, Malden.

Released: Norman King, Dexter.

Joseph Chaney, Canolou.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released: Eddie Riler, Chaffee.

James Carter, Morley.

Rillie Davis, Chaffee.

Stella Jacob, Marble Hill.

Frank Kimes, Cape Girardeau.

Emma LeVigne, Sikeston.

Christopher Phelps, Chaffee.

Roberta Ray, Benton.

Sandra Rayburn, Sedgewickville.

Heide Weiker, Cape Girardeau.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released: Mrs. John Flynn and son, Scott City.

William Pope, Malden.

Meissa, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bradley, Scott City.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Nekka Sumlin, 4, Sikeston.

fractured arm in fall; Angela Annesser, 18 months, Sikeston, bruised eye in fall; Bryan Jones, 14, Morley, sprained ankle; Joan Tolan, 6, New Madrid, bruised when hit in head with baseball bat; Columbus Waters, 51, Canolou, cut thumb on lawnmower blades.

Robert Ellis, 5, Sikeston, cut hand on car door; Billy Thornton Jr., 15, East Prairie, injured finger; Shawn Chism, 8, Sikeston, cut in fall; Albert Lott, 8, Sikeston, scratched thigh on bicycle; Chris Barbes, 2, Sikeston, cut in fall.

Lydona Russell, 3, East Prairie, cut on upper lip from dog bite; E. W. Vines, 63, Kewanee, fractured finger on door facing; Billy Ricks, 2, Sikeston, cut forehead on coffee table; Mike Conyers, 18, East Prairie, injured leg on metal; Leo Skaggs, 27, East Prairie, scratched back when thrown back on conveyor belt; Samuel Brewer, cut scalp on swing; Jeanette Redden, 16, Matthews, sprained leg at school; David Lambert, 28, Sikeston, bruised ankle on concrete; William Vanderhelen, 61, Millwaukee, Wis., fell in bathtub and bruised ribs.

FIRE

Public safety officers were called at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire in a pickup truck at the intersection of Main Street and Malone Avenue.

The division of the Public Safety Department said the fire, caused by a back fire in the carburetor, did only minor damage. The truck is owned by Slusher Body Shop.

FIRE

EAST PRAIRIE—Firemen were called at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday to the Freeman Fowler residence, 808 Franklin St.

The fire, reported to have started in an electrical fuse box, caused moderate damage to the kitchen area. Smoke damage was also reported to the remainder of the house.

RIVER STAGES

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	11.0	—2
Cape Girardeau	32	18.4	—4
New Madrid	22	26.5	—1.7
Caruthersville	32	25.2	—2.4

Forecast: At Chester the river will fall .3 Friday; remain the same Saturday; and fall .1 Sunday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Friday; fall .2 Saturday; and remain the same Sunday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.3 Friday; rise 1.5 Saturday; and rise .9 Sunday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise .8 Friday; rise 1.2 Saturday; and rise .9 Sunday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	32.3	+2.3
Paducah	39	34.0	+3.5
Grand Chain	42	39.6	+3.3
Cairo	40	36.6	+2.2

Forecast: At Golconda the river will rise 1.9 Friday; rise 1.4 Saturday; and rise 1.6 Sunday and crest at 39.5 Wednesday.

At Paducah the river will rise 2.2 Friday; rise 1.9 Saturday; and rise 1.6 Sunday and crest at 40.7 Wednesday.

At Grand Chain: no forecast.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were lower in early dealings on the Chicago board of trade today. Grain futures were mixed.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 to 6 cents a bushel lower, May 9.54; wheat was 1/2 to 1 1/4 lower, May 2.66; corn was 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, May 2.50 1/2 and oats were 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, May 1.75 1/2.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,500 head. Butchers 25-50 lower.

1-3 200-250 lbs butchers 35.75-36.25.

Sows 50 lower to 50 higher. 1-3 300-650 lbs 32.50-34.50. Cattle 2,400 head.

Slaughter steers and heifers few to test the market. Few good and choice 2-4 slaughter steers 37.00.

Utility and commercial cows 26.00-29.50. Canner and cutter 20.00-23.50.

Sheep 50 head. Slaughter lambs steady.

Spring slaughter lambs 95 lbs choice 95-105 lbs 50.00. Estimates for Friday: 4,000 hogs and 200 cattle and 25 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press

Thursday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Wind
Albany	46	35	...	cir
Albuquerque	72	39	...	cir
Amarillo	78	50	...	cir
Anchorage	40	33	...	cir
Asheville	57	30	...	cir
Atlanta	61	35	...	cir
Birmingham	67	40	...	cir
Bismarck	69	28	...	cir
Boise	76	48	...	cir
Boston	53	31	...	cdy
Brownsville	82	54	...	cir
Buffalo	33	23	...	sn
Charleston SC	66	48	...	cir
Charleston WV	45	24	...	cdy
Chicago	43	35	...	cir
Cincinnati	41	27	...	cdy
Cleveland	35	23	...	cdy
Dal Ft. Worth	81	54	...	cir
Denver	71	39	...	cir
Des Moines	52	41	...	cir
Detroit	37	24	...	cir
Duluth	36	19	...	cdy
Fairbanks	34	10	...	cdy
Helena	72	30	...	cir
Honolulu	81	70	...	cir
Houston	81	61	...	cir
Indianapolis	43	32	...	cdy
Jacks'ville	70	39	...	cir
Juneau	47	47	...	M
Kansas City	70	42	...	cir
Las Vegas	87	52	...	cli
Little Rock	74	55	...	cir
Los Angeles	80	10	...	cir
Louisville	46	37	...	cir
Memphis	67	36	...	cir
Miami	76	65	...	cir
Millwaukee	40	32	...	cdy
Minneapolis	40	31	...	cir

New Orleans 76 47 ... cir
New York 50 31 ... cir
Ola, City 81 52 ... cir
Omaha 66 39 ... cir
Orlando 73 46 ... cir
Philad'phia 53 30 ... cir
Phoenix 94 62 ... cir
Pittsburgh 38 20 .03 cdy
Portland, Me. 48 26 ... cir
Portland, Ore. 77 43 ... cir
Reno City 62 37 ... cir
Richmond 58 27 ... cir
St. Louis 53 39 ... cir
St. P. Tampa 72 48 ... cir
Salt Lake 71 42 ... cir
San Diego 67 56 ... cir
San Fran 64 46 ... cir
Seattle 73 46 ... cir
Spokane 74 42 ... cir
Washington 54 30 .01 cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—Previous day's low.
Prc—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. EST today.
Wind—Sky conditions outlook for today.

Lilith, in Jewish folklore, is a female demon of the night, who was believed to be eager to injure or destroy mothers and their infants.



CARROLLS FLORIST

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RED CROSS SHOES*



By The Associated Press

Chicago 43 35 ... cir
Cincinnati 41 27 ... cdy
Cleveland 35 23 .02 cdy
Dal Ft. Worth 81 54 ... cir
Denver 71 39 ... cir
Des Moines 52 41 ... cir
Detroit 37 24 ... cir
Duluth 36 19 .01 cdy
Fairbanks 34 10 .03 cir
Helena 72 30 ... cir
Honolulu 81 70 ... cir
Houston 81 61 ... cir
Indianapolis 43 32 ... cdy
Jacks'ville 70 39 ... cir
Juneau 47 47 ... M
Kansas City 70 42 ... cir
Las Vegas 87 52 ... cli
Little Rock 74 55 ... cir
Los Angeles 80 10 ... cir
Louisville 46 37 ... cir
Memphis 67 36 ... cir
Miami 76 65 ... cir
Millwaukee 40 32 ... cdy
Minneapolis 40 31 ... cir

LORI

Pickett's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Sportswear sale. For men and boys.



Keyes to seek full state auditor term

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Democratic State Auditor Thomas M. Keyes has decided to seek a full four-year term as auditor, according to sources.

"Right now, I have an in-

dication in my mind that I will run," Keyes acknowledged in an interview on Wednesday, although he said he had not firmly made up his mind.

But it was learned that in preparation for his formal announcement, expected soon and possibly as early as the middle of next week, Keyes, 63, had publicity pictures taken on Wednesday in the secretary of state's office simulating the ceremony of formally filing for office.

An admitted political novice who is holding his first public office, the retired Kansas City accountant has no political base and will need the 17 months before the primary to organize an effective statewide campaign.

An announcement within the next 10 days would also put the new auditor in the spotlight for a series of four major Democratic gatherings scheduled during the next three months beginning April 15 in Springfield.

The auditor's race will be the only statewide election in 1978 and no one has filed for it yet. State Rep. Steve Gardner of St. Louis County says he will decide in the next month whether to seek the Democratic nomination.

Mick Buehler, Keyes administrative assistant and former director of the state Democratic Party, declined to say Keyes had decided to file next week, but he acknowledged that if someone in Keyes' position wanted to run, that "would be a really appropriate time (to file). If you get out front early, you know who's supporting you and it's easier to stay out front."

When he took the oath of office in late January four days after Gov. Joseph Teasdale offered him the job, Keyes said he had no idea whether to seek election after completing the final two years of the term of his predecessor George Lehr, who resigned.

"I have no preconceived ideas about running or not running for the office of state auditor at the expiration of this term," he said at the time.

In an interview, Keyes said he had been "encouraged by a number of friends" to seek a full term since taking office.

"If you're in good health, enjoy working and have competent help as I have, I don't think age should make a difference," he said. "It's just more years of experience to the job."

Revenue director is academic Carefully watching agency

By K. C. MARTIN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — James T. LePage is an unlikely man to head the Department of Revenue.

The 40-year-old Kansas Cityan has little political experience and, with more than 10 years as an associate professor of business at Rockhurst College in Kansas City, he brings a distinctive academic style to the rough-and-tumble world of Jefferson City politics.

In fact, when LePage discusses how he is going to run the department, it's not unusual to hear him use such phrases as "management goals," "executive management" and "integrated systems."

He even talks about controlling the "technocrats" in the department, those people who "essentially do things people don't understand they're doing."

He describes the need for "competent" management people: "The technocrat gets task oriented, that's why we need executive-type people to manage government."

"The executive management provides leadership, it organizes the staff so effective communication is possible. It sees that organizational goals and objectives are clearly defined. The management sees that both the people and the employees understand."

And taking a phrase from the renowned management consultant and scholar Peter Drucker, LePage says his role as department director is to "ask the right questions."

But LePage says his academic style will not hinder the operation of the department. He points out he has been a management consultant since 1965, and that since 1973 he has managed his own consulting firm, which specializes in "strategic planning" for commercial

banking.

"My style and approach is theoretical, but my long consulting career has taught me to be practical."

The revenue department is perhaps one of the most politically sensitive for the new administration. It is one place where most of the public comes into contact with its state government. Over a lifetime, few citizens can escape from buying license plates, paying taxes and fees.

More so, the revenue department is where a great number of patronage employees are placed because it is outside the state's merit system.

Joseph Bednar, Teasdale's chief campaign aide and now an administrative assistant in charge of patronage for the governor's office, is sending recommendations for appointment to the revenue department. LePage insists, however, that just because a

person is recommended, a job is not guaranteed.

"I screen all the applicants and make a personal evaluation," LePage says. "If it looks to me like the applicant is not qualified, then I advise the governor's office. We have done that, and the governor's office has been cooperative — they withdraw the name."

LePage says he expects that the department's 13 branch offices will have new managers by May 1, and he also expects to have new agents in two-thirds of the state's fee offices.

The branch offices are run

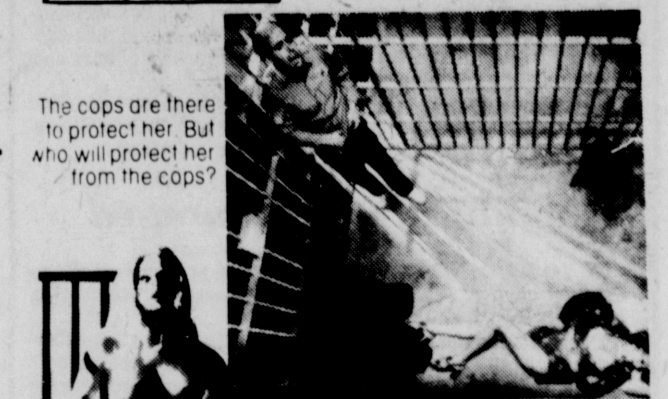
directly by the state, but the fee offices are contracted out to private individuals who are authorized to sell license plates. They are located in areas of the state where branch offices are not easily accessible.

In the past, the fee offices have been considered lucrative political "plums," because of a 60-cent fee that is charged for each transaction. At the branch offices, no fee is charged.

Tennessee State is one of the nation's winningest football teams over the past 10 years with a 79-14-2 record.

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Wedding to come

Ponder-Hayes



Linda Ponder

LILBOURN — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ponder announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Ricky Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hayes of Marston.

Linda is a student at Lilbourn High School.

Hayes is a 1976 Lilbourn High School graduate and is employed by his father.

A June 3 wedding is planned.



Junior Women's Club aids CP

Mrs. Pat Taylor, center, president of the Sikeston Junior Women's Club presented a check for \$200 to the Scott-Mississippi-New Madrid Counties United Cerebral Palsy Children's Therapy Center. Mrs. Taylor presented the check Wednesday to Helen Shelton, left, center coordinator and Weber Gilmore, a board member of the organization. Funds given by the Junior Womens Club will be used in the operation of the therapy center.

(Daily Standard photo)

Grandma's Corner

BY JILL CORTI

Got some stubborn varnish you'd like to remove from floors, woodwork or furniture?? Then here's the recipe for you.

Moisten one cup cornstarch with cold water. Add boiling water to make a thin paste. Now add one cup of sal soda and 1/2

cup household ammonia.

Apply hot with a brush to the space you wish cleaned.

In 10 to 15 minutes apply the second coat and in the same length of time, put on a third coat, keeping the surface moist.

Now you are ready to go to work. Take a putty knife and a

chore girl. Your varnish should remove easily.

Put a little vinegar in the water when washing it off the space.

This mixture should not be hard on your hands or should it harm the wood on the furniture, floors, or woodwork.

Dear Ann Landers

Husband insures wife's life for her birthday

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday was my birthday and guess what I received as a gift from my husband: A \$10,000 life insurance policy — on MY life.

While discussing our insurance coverage recently, I mentioned to him that he carried no insurance on MY life, and if I should die, he would have to hire someone to care for our home and family. (He doesn't even know how to turn on the washing machine.) Also, he would lose about \$6,000 a year income from my part-time job.

At the time of our talk, my husband felt strongly that women need not be insured unless they are the main source of a family's income. When this insurance policy came on my birthday, I had mixed feelings. I was hurt that I had to receive life insurance as a "gift," to prove I was important to him. But I was pleased that he finally did it.

Ann, please advise your male readers to appreciate the value of their wives before it is too late. The smart husband insures

his wife as well as himself. Sign me — \$10,000 Worth Of Woman

Dean Woman: You've made an excellent point and I concur completely.

Too often a husband thinks of his wife only in terms of her emotional worth and overlooks the financial facts of life.

Several years ago I printed what a wife's services would cost in cold hard cash — if a husband had to pay for them. Would you believe approximately \$16,000 a year?! And that was before inflation, dear. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My parents and I were having a discussion the other night. Now we need your advice. We were arguing about "the proper procedure" when you pick up the telephone receiver in a party-line situation. My mom says you should say "excuse me" and acknowledge your mistake. I say you should hang up quietly and not break into the conversation. Who is right? — What's My Line

Dear Line: I'm with you. It's

less disruptive to click off with no comment.

Most people who have party lines know when a third person picks up the phone. They appreciate it when that individual cuts out promptly. No apology is necessary.

Dear Ann: The letter from the husband who insisted that his unfaithful wife renew their wedding vows before he forgave her hit close to home. In my case, the shoe was on the other foot.

When my wedding ring was lost, I refused to wear its replacement until we renewed our vows. My husband agreed but was extremely nervous all through the ceremony. I didn't get "the message."

Within six months I learned he had been carrying on an affair for nearly a year — before, during, and after the renewal of our vows.

I'm happy to say that out of all the pain came a deeper understanding of how much we needed each other. My big mistake was trying to be too self-sufficient and independent — demanding nothing — making him feel that I could get along without him. I am — Smarter Now And Tempered By Loving

Dear Smarter: Thanks for the short course. It's a classic.

How much do you know about pot, L.S.D., cocaine, speed, meth, uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs."

At wit's end

Working mothers face guilt

By Erma Bombeck

One of the biggest problems confronting women who go outside of their homes to work is guilt.

There is no doubt in my mind that if I gathered my children around my knee and said, "Dear hearts, next Tuesday, your mother will be sworn in as the first woman President of the United States. This means I will serve as chief of state, make sure federal laws are enforced, be commander-in-chief of our armed forces, direct U.S. foreign policy, shape my party's stand on foreign issues, urge Congress to act on my legislative proposals and preside over the 132-room White House," they would react as follows:

Son: "Does that mean you're not going to the store today?"

Daughter: "Don't forget you got baton-twirling car pool on Wednesday."

Husband: "What would you want with a house that big? You can't take care of the one you

got."

The guilt is compounded by the frustration of not being able to complain about any part of your extra-curricular activity. If you do, you get, "You asked for it. No one is asking you to work. You can always quit your job."

I have a friend who is just going through the transition period that everyone who works has been through. The other night she came home to an open front door, a stove burner that had been on all day, liquid butter on the breakfast table, unmade beds, the dog eating peanuts from an ashtray and 15 kids in the hall bath showing movies in the commode that threw them into hysterics everytime they flushed.

She pounded on the bathroom door and said, "Doesn't anyone care that the dog is eating peanuts from an ashtray?"

A voice came out, "We told him he'd ruin his supper, but he wouldn't listen."

When she complained to her husband he retorted, "I don't

know why you have to work anyway. You've got everything here you need — self-cleaning ovens, push-button stoves, ice makers, electric brooms, blenders, steam irons and wall-to-wall conveniences. It's a regular Disneyland."

"I've noticed," she said. "The kitchen is Adventureland; the plumbing, Frontier land; the garage Tomorrowland; the bedroom, Fantasyland, and the bathroom, Main Street, U.S.A."

I don't think I'll ever forget the day I had written a column, lectured at a luncheon, come home, made beds, put in a load of clothes and started dinner when my son said, "Why don't you make some lemonade?"

"Why don't you make it?" I said.

"It's your job," he retorted. I thought about that one for a long time and decided what did it profit me to be an expert lemonade maker — when I failed to raise a child who respected me as a person.

I've never felt guilty since.

You Asked For It

By Jill Corti

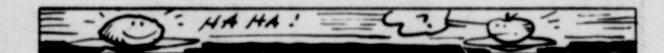
Dear Jill: I have a question and I hope you can help me with it. My question is how many soldiers are in a garrison. Thank you, Mike Slipis, P.O. Box 172, Morley, Mo.

Dear Mr. Slipis: This question is one where there is not a definite answer for. A garrison depends on size and strength and number of companies in-

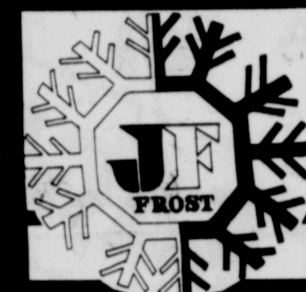
volved. Therefore, I would have to say that there is not a set number of soldiers in a garrison.

Thanks for writing in.

If you have any questions on law, garden, house or car repair, send your questions to You Asked For It, Jill Corti, P.O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.



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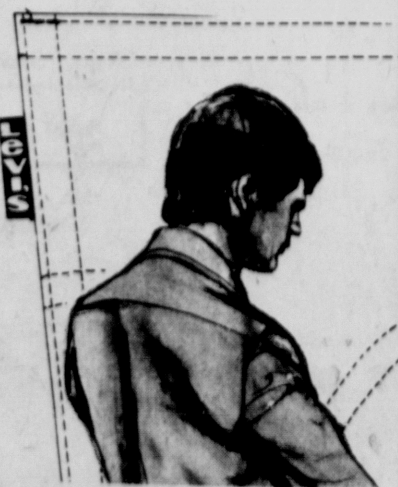
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Bernie contracts for Cable

BERNIE — The City Council met briefly Tuesday night and approved a contract with the Delta Cable TV Company of Portageville.

Mayor R. B. Woods said the cable system should be in working order by Oct. 1, and will cost residents \$6.70 per month. The cable will carry nine channels.

Firemen Robert Johnson and Jerry Buttry attended the meeting and stressed the need to replace the city's old 1956 pumper. The firemen said there

were several large businesses in town. The present equipment could not handle an emergency if a large fire broke out at one of the locations, they said.

The council also signed a contract with the Bernie Rural Fire District. The contract allows the city to aid the rural district until May of 1978.

Alderman and street commissioner Luther McDowell advised the council to hold-up payment for the blacktopping of Spiker Street. Payment to the Bryant Blacktopping Company

of Malden will be made after the job is completed according to city specifications.

Civil Defense Director Jerry Phelan also reported on the effectiveness of the citizens band radio weather watch program.

Fiorello La Guardia, mayor of New York from 1934 to 1946, was raised in Prescott, Ariz. He was, however, born in New York City of an Italian father and a Jewish mother.

Support is voiced for port facilities

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Efforts to establish on-channel port facilities along the Mississippi River in Cape and Scott counties received substantial support at a public meeting held Tuesday night.

Several persons urged the SeMo Regional Port Authority Commission to continue its efforts to locate docking facilities under an immediate plan and to strive for eventual development of a larger slackwater port which presently is under study by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Approximately 30 persons attended the meeting in Common Pleas Courthouse, conducted jointly by the commission and Delta Engineering Consultants Inc., which is under contract with the commission to carry out an economic feasibility and site evaluation study of on-channel docking sites.

Commission Chairman C. W. Rushing said aim of the study is to secure six prospective sites for on-channel facilities and to choose from them the best location for an initial facility. Other on-channel facilities could be developed later, he said.

Offering their support were Robert Hendrix, executive director of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce; Howard C. Tooke, mayor of Cape Girardeau; Dr. August R. Meyer, dean of instruction at SeMo State University; Ervin Hobbs, presiding judge of Cape County Court; Thomas G. Tucker, executive director of the Southeast Missouri Regional Planning and Economic Development Commission; and Charles Clodfelter, of the Bootheel Economic Development Commission.

Tooke said the commission should recognize that when port facilities are developed and land is removed from local tax rolls a method of compensation should be available to offset the losses. He asked whether the commission intends or has the authority to offset the tax losses since property it secures for industry will be tax exempt.

The mayor also pointed out that the tax load should be carried equally among industries. "In effect, you will be subsidizing industry by offering them low interest tax exempt bonds at the expense of the federal government," the mayor said.

The tax base "should be balanced between those businesses who pay their own taxes and those who are invited in on a tax-free bond for 20 years," Tooke said.

A. J. Seier, commission secretary, said he is unaware of any legal authority for the commission to compensate for the loss of tax revenue which would occur when industry locates on port authority property. But the commission agreed to consider the matter when actual development occurs.

Dr. Arthur Turner, superintendent of the Cape Girardeau Public School system, agreed with the mayor's remarks.

The on-channel facility study is being conducted under a

partial grant through the Ozarks Regional Commission and the slackwater port study is being conducted by the corps under funds appropriated through the River and Harbors Act, which provides up to \$2 million for port development.

The commission is considering development of the slackwater port in the vicinity of the Diversion Channel, which is at the center of the two-county area. The commission undertook the on-channel study because it is expected to be several years before a large port

is developed.

James G. Yallaly, principal engineer for Delta Engineering Consultants Inc., said anyone who was unable to attend the public hearing Tuesday night may listen to transcripts of the meeting by contacting his office at 1427 Thomas Drive in Cape Girardeau, or write their ideas in a letter and send it to his office by April 12.

LONG CREDIT LINE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Changing the name of BankAmericard to Visa amounts to a 1,800-mile trail of bank cards bearing the new mark, according to company officials.

That's the distance covered by new cards laid end to end that member banks will issue to 33.6 million American cardholders, who will simply make the switch to Visa cards as cards are renewed.

Police sniper picks off angry gunman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An angry auto worker, who held his plant foreman hostage for 2½ hours before being shot by a police sniper, remained in critical condition today at Truman Medical Center.

Vernon Ray Coldiron, 22, Bates City, was shot in the head late Wednesday night after making a threatening move toward the hostage with two hand guns, police said.

The hostage, Ben Steponski, foreman at the plant's chassis department, was uninjured.

Police Chief Marvin Van Kirk said the incident apparently stemmed from a fight between Coldiron and his girl friend, both of whom worked in the chassis department.

Coldiron appeared at work about 7:30 p.m. after having asked to be excused from his job for personal reasons. Wit-

nesses said he displayed the weapons and told his girl friend she would be leaving "dead or alive." She broke away and ran.

Coldiron then took Steponski hostage. Both men went to a paint booth on the second level of the plant.

Police were called and about 2,000 workers and several hundred persons attending an open house were evacuated from the plant.

Police set up a command unit about 50 feet from the paint booth and the special operations unit surrounded the area. A police sniper who crawled under a car inside the booth apparently was unseen by Coldiron.

"We conversed with him for two hours," said Van Kirk. "He got very aggressive then docile again."

The prayer

"Nothing will ever be able to separate us from the love of God." (Romans 8:39 TLB)

PRAYER: O God, let us know anew that Jesus has showed us how to conquer any life-defeating circumstance, even death. In the name of Him who gives us the victory. Amen.

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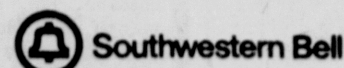
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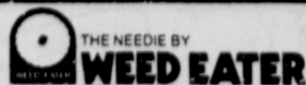
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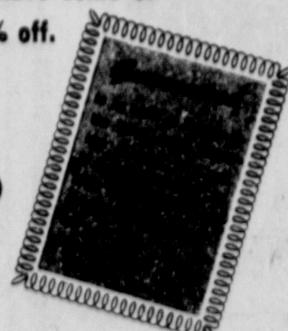
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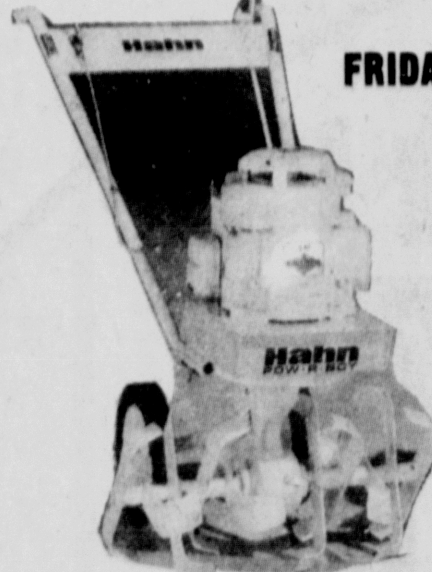


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Flood refugees return to homes

By The Associated Press
Thousands of Appalachia flood refugees began returning to their water-ravaged homes as government agencies set up to feed and assist them.

President Carter declared parts of southeastern Kentucky a disaster area Wednesday after a White House official toured the stricken counties.

Officials in West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee also

were seeking federal disaster declarations to make flood victims eligible for government assistance.

The U.S. Geological Survey said that although some rivers were still to crest today, waters have begun receding across the region. The agency said the flooding was the worst some of the areas could expect in 100 years.

Warmer temperatures also

were to provide a respite from the cold and snow that followed the Monday downpour and resultant flooding, blamed for at least 14 deaths.

The National Guard moved water purification units to the Virginia communities of Gate City, Pennington Gap and St. Charles. Other communities reported that water for cooking and drinking was scarce.

The number left homeless in the state was estimated at between 1,000 and 2,000.

Virginia Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV estimated damages at \$50 million with Mingo County the worst hit.

Scott R-3 to enroll for kindergarten

ORAN — Pre-enrollment for all kindergarten students in the Scott County R-3 District for the 1977-78 school year will be held April 14 in the kindergarten room of the Oran Elementary School from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten for the coming year the child must be 5 years of age before Oct. 1.

The child's birth certificate and immunization records must be brought when enrolling. The child should also come and see the room and teacher at this time.

"An entire community was washed away," he said of the Mingo County town of Matewan, where only 25 serviceable homes remained. "I am determined to see Matewan resurrected."

About 11 tons of federal food commodities, including 6,500 pounds of canned beef, were sent by truck Wednesday to flood-ravaged eastern Kentucky, state Agriculture Commissioner Thomas Harris said.

He also said arrangements were made for air drops of large plastic containers of fresh water into communities isolated by the flooding.

Martial law was declared in Harlan County to keep away "gawkers" and guard against looting. Sheriff Billy G. Williams complained that "streets are crowded with people who don't belong here."

"We're trying to keep our spirits up," said Mrs. James Wilson, a Harlan County resident who lost her home and furnishings. "But how can you when everything you've worked for all your life is gone?"

Drainage petition given to court

BENTON — A Sikeston attorney representing a group of landowners south of Sikeston, appeared before the County Court Monday with a petition regarding a drainage ditch southeast of the Sikeston property in Country Estates.

The petition, signed by 115 persons, asks that Northcutt Ditch be cleaned and dredged to accommodate more water. Signs of the petition stated they believe this will ease property flooding in the ditch area.

A bridge across the ditch was also mentioned in the petition, with signers asking that it be condemned and removed to eliminate clogging. It was pointed out in the petition that bridge pilings trap drifting debris, stopping the flow of water.

At present, the lane leading to the bridge is mainly used for recreational purposes, and the petition asked the court to mark both ends of the lane as a private road for farming only to eliminate the problem.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CLEP tests set May 14

PORTAGEVILLE — It's CLEP time again. The college level examination program will be held at 8:30 a.m., May 14 in the Delta Center auditorium.

The University of Missouri Delta Center has been designated as a limited test center for the convenience of Bootheel citizens. The tests will be regularly administered in the spring and late fall; other dates will be scheduled for special groups upon request.

There are two types of CLEP examinations, general and subject examinations. Subjects included in the five general examinations are English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. General examinations, which may be taken singly or in any combination, consist entirely of multiple choice questions.

Subject examinations are given in the following subjects: Business, dental auxiliary education, nursing, mathematics, medical technology, sciences, humanities, education and social sciences.

CLEP does not grant college credit itself, but more than 1,700 educational institutions in all 50

states now offer college credit on the basis of CLEP scores.

The fee for taking one general or subject examination is \$20; for two it's \$30; for any three to five \$40.

Registration forms are available from your high school counselor or from Kathryn Kinnard, P. O. Box 160, Portageville, Missouri 63873, phone 379-5431.

The official language of Haiti is French, but nearly 80 per cent of the people speak a Creole patois that is a mixture of 17th-century French and African dialects.

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Deaths

Earl Dillworth

BLOOMFIELD— Earl Dillworth, 77, Route Two, a retired cattle farmer, died of cancer at 6:01 p.m. Wednesday in Boone County Hospital at Columbia, following a one-year illness.

Born July 5, 1889 in Wickliffe, Ky. he was a son of the late Walter Scott and Mattie Ann Pace Dillworth.

He had lived in Stoddard County most of his life and had lived at the Route Two address for 51 years.

On Oct. 19, 1919 in Parma he married Eunice Barfield, who survives.

One brother and one sister preceded him in death.

Other survivors include: One son, Loyd Dillworth of Fruitland; one daughter, Jean Ann Pullman of Columbia; and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Charles Hanna, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Bloomfield Cemetery.

Fern Smith

CHARLESTON—Mrs. Fern Brumley Smith, 73, died at 12:50 p.m. Wednesday in the Host House where she had resided for four years.

Born April 10, 1903 in Mississippi County, daughter of the late Leroy and Alice Poole Brumley, she lived in Oran prior to moving to Charleston.

Survivors include: One brother, Alonzo Slack of Oran; and four sisters, Mrs. Eunice Evans of Chaffee, Mrs. Pearl Seabough of Oran, Mrs. Bertie Scheffer of Collinsville, Ill. and Mrs. Hazel McGuire of Montana, Calif.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at McMikle Funeral Home where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Larry Long pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow in Friends Hill Cemetery at Oran.

Emmett Dunning

ADVANCE— Emmett A. Dunning, 70, a retired security guard, died today in Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home at Malden.

He was born Feb. 19, 1907 at Oran.

On Feb. 5, 1951 he married Juanita E. St. Clair, who preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a member of the Missouri Peace Officers Club.

He is survived by one daughter, Jo Ann Glenzy of St. Louis; one brother, Roy Dunning of Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Bess Ates of Oran; and one granddaughter.

Two brothers preceded him in death.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at Morgan Funeral Home at Advance, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Burial will follow at Forest Hills Memorial Garden Cemetery at Morley.

Greene Paul

MALDEN— Greene Paul, 84, Malden, a retired street superintendent, died at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

He was born Sept. 7, 1892 at Malden to the late Albert and Polina Bunnell Paul and had been a lifelong resident of the area.

He was street superintendent of Malden for 30 years prior to retirement.

On Sept. 19, 1921 in Malden he married Minnie Inalee Karlish, who died Aug. 29, 1968.

He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church of Malden.

Survivors include: two daughters, Colleen Romero of Fontana, Calif. and Naomi Goldsmith of Malden; four sons, the Rev. Donald Cochran of Malden, Chris Paul of Springfield, Oshal Paul of Bloomington, Calif. and Albert Paul of El Centro Calif.; one half-brother, Quincy Paul of Beaverton, Mich.; one half-sister, Vivian Beck Shumway of Ironton; 21 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Landess Funeral Home at Malden where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. O. K. Posey officiating.

Burial will follow at Memorial Park Cemetery at Malden.

Fannie Scowden

DEXTER— Fannie Scowden, 84, died Wednesday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 29, 1892 at Gipsy to the late John and Jane Miles Hardesty.

She had lived in Bollinger County until 1942 when she moved to Dexter, where she lived until the time of her death.

On May 1, 1910 she married Earl Scowden, who died on Feb. 4, 1960.

Five children also preceded her in death.

Survivors include four sons, Norman Scowden of Chicago, Ill., Jack Scowden of Columbia City, Ind., Dale Scowden of Texas and Noah Scowden of Dexter; three daughters, Gertie Pettig of Dexter Route Two, Sylvia Eaton of Oakland, Ill. and Mrs. Opal Robb of Wirth, Ill.; 21 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. Friday at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Glen Seagraves of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in Mount Pleasant Cemetery near Zalma.

Lelia M. Kienbusch

BENTON— Lelia M. Kienbusch, 69, died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Chaffee General Hospital where she had been admitted Tuesday morning following a heart attack.

Born Dec. 24, 1907 in Linn Creek, a daughter of the late Samuel and Susan Lefevre Riggs, she had lived most of her life in Peoria, Ill. where she was a restaurant manager. In September, 1976 she moved to Benton where she lived with a sister, Mrs. Viola Stuckey. She was a member of United Methodist Church.

On Feb. 20, 1942 at St. Louis she married William R. Kienbusch, who died March 3, 1963.

Other survivors include two sons, Charles Welch of Plattsburg and Earl Haven of Butler; one brother, Paul C. Chiles of Benton; another sister, Mrs. Vivian Abbingdon of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7:30 p.m. today at the Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Benton, where services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday. The Rev. Dale Huff, pastor of Unity Baptist Church, will officiate.

Burial will follow at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery at St. Louis.

Council authorizes \$59,669 payment

PORTAGEVILLE—A payment of \$59,669.40 to Jackson Excavating Co. of Jackson for water and sewer improvements was authorized Monday night by the City Council. The payment will be made from the funds of a \$323,000 community develop-



The Easter what?

The Easter Bunny has been seen in various places around Sikeston recently and paused to talk to these two youngsters Wednesday. Stopping to visit were Scott McMillen, 6, and his sister, Kimberly, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillen of Matthews Route One. The Easter Bunny is reported to be very close to D. Howard Reynolds, 510 N. Main St.

(Daily Standard photo)

Carter to defer development of nuclear reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today that he is deferring U.S. development of nuclear breeder reactors, the power plants that produce additional fuel but could help increase the spread of atomic weaponry in the world.

Carter said the risk of spreading nuclear weapons "would be vastly increased by the further spread of sensitive technologies which entail direct access to plutonium, highly enriched uranium or other weapons-usable material." The breeder is powered by plutonium and is so named because it produces more fuel than it consumes.

The statement issued by Carter said the United States will study "alternative designs of the breeder" but postpone their adoption for commercial use.

Without mentioning the project by name, the statement appeared to spell the end of the proposed Clinch River breeder reactor, a \$2 billion, demonstration plant planned near Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Carter said he would also defer indefinitely the commercial reprocessing and recycling of plutonium produced by U.S. nuclear power programs.

A reprocessing plant planned by industry at Barnwell, S.C., but now seeking federal support, "will receive neither federal encouragement nor funding for its completion as a reprocessing facility."

Carter said the United States will shift its nuclear research money toward alternative systems of nuclear power that do not make available materials usable for nuclear weapons.

While cutting back the breeder program, which would have multiplied nuclear fuels, Carter pledged to increase U.S. production capacity for enriched uranium, the fuel used in conventional nuclear power plants.

This promise was a reassurance to both the domestic nuclear industry and foreign nations that fuel would continue to be available for conventional plants and they need not necessarily build breeder reactors.

Carter added he would propose legislation "to permit the U.S. to offer nuclear fuel supply contracts and guarantee delivery of such nuclear fuel to other countries."

He said he would continue to bar exports of uranium enrichment and nuclear fuel reprocessing equipment and technology.

And Carter said he would seek establishment of an international program to develop alternative nuclear fuel cycles and measures to assure access to nuclear fuel supplies and spent fuel storage "for nations sharing common nonproliferation objectives."

CHICAGO (AP) — What do Birmingham, Ala., Houston, Tex., and Baton Rouge, La., have in common? They're sinking, because more water is being taken from the ground than nature can replenish, according to water treatment engineers at Ecodyne Corp.

This phenomenon, called "subsidence," has caused the ground level in the Houston-Galveston area to drop an average of five feet since 1918. Baton Rouge will fall five feet by 1990, while sinkholes as deep as 150 feet can be found in Birmingham, report the engineers.

Rep. Stan Piekarski, D-St. Louis, a vocal opponent of the bill, offered a substitute that would put the matter before the voters of the state in a referendum.

"If this committee doesn't have the courage to kill this bill," Piekarski said, "then the people will."

But Walt Mueller, R-Kirkwood, called the referendum proposal "a chicken way of handling our responsibilities."

Piekarski's proposal was overwhelmingly defeated.

Proponents of the bill said Missouri is one of nine states with lower weight and length limits that form a barrier blocking east-west interstate commerce.

Opponents of the bill cite increased highway maintenance costs and increased safety risks that could result from the longer, heavier trucks.

Thirty-five states already allow weights up to 80,000 pounds and 19 states allow truck lengths over 60 feet, according to backers of the bill.

Carter to recommend continued gas controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger reportedly has told key members of Congress that

President Carter will recommend continued price controls on natural gas and a probable stiff tax on fuel-inefficient automobiles.

The nuclear portion of Carter's energy plan is being announced by the White House separately from the remainder of the program, which has been promised to be disclosed by April 20.

Schlesinger has been making the rounds on Capitol Hill, briefing congressmen individually and in groups on what they should expect in the President's energy policy package.

The White House adviser reportedly said the administration is prepared to recommend allowing natural gas prices to rise while also extending regulation to the intrastate market, gas produced and sold within the same state which is not currently subject to price regulation.

During his campaign, Carter advocated deregulation of natural gas prices for a five-year period. This approach has been abandoned, Schlesinger reportedly told those he briefed.

However, the administration proposal would call for a new cap on natural gas prices that will be pegged, at the outset, to the price of an equivalent amount of oil, based on the British Thermal Unit — BTU — potential of the fuels.

The administration proposal reportedly would price gas in the vicinity of \$2.25 per thousand cubic feet, substantially more than the present federally regulated price of \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet in the interstate market and slightly above the just-over \$2 per thousand cubic feet now prevailing in the intrastate market.

One congressman said that under the proposal, this new price ceiling would be permitted to rise by about 10 to 15

per cent per year to make scarce natural gas less and less economically competitive as a fuel.

In one of several such briefings, Schlesinger reportedly told a group of congressmen representing various congressional committees at a Tuesday breakfast that a tax on fuel-inefficient automobiles was probable but that the amount had not yet been decided.

"He seemed mostly interested in what the political effect of such a tax would be," said one participant who asked not to be identified. "We sort of went back and forth on the issues, with most of those attending saying they could support such a tax."

Other sources said the administration is considering recommending a tax of possibly even more than \$500 on automobiles that fail by a wide mark to meet fuel efficiency standards, with offsetting rebates for automobiles with especially high mile-per-gallon ratios.

Such a tax would be applied to new car sales on a one-time basis.

Standards set by an existing law call for an industrywide fuel efficiency of 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985.

The administration is also ready to recommend halting the controversial Clinch River breeder reactor program and indefinitely postponing plutonium reprocessing programs, according to several congressmen who were briefed by Schlesinger.

The vanilla bean is really the pod of a tropical orchid. It is completely without odor or flavor until it is cured. To make vanilla extract, the oil vanillin formed by curing must be dissolved in alcohol. Synthetic vanilla is made from oil of cloves, creosote and lignin.



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Stoddard

investigates

2 thefts

BLOOMFIELD — Two thefts occurred in the Messler Community in the northeast part of Stoddard County on Tuesday night, the Stoddard County Sheriff's Department said today.

Eight tires were taken from a 10-wheeler truck on the Tom Rendelman farm at Messler that was parked in a farm building.

On the same night about one-fourth mile north of the Rendelman farm, a number of tools was taken from a farm owned by Anson Knoder.

Investigation is continuing.

Missouri River's wildlife destruction 'staggering'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It was once a wild, free-flowing river, writhing like a long brown serpent across the Great Plains. Mark Twain had called it "the turbulent, bank caving Missouri," but now environmentalists refer to it as "that big ditch."

"We hear about the death of Lake Erie, but the Missouri River comes much closer to being destroyed as a viable biological community," says David Bedan, great rivers chairman of the Sierra Club's Ozark chapter.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, not industrial pollution, is being blamed by Bedan and others for the "death" of the river. The Corps has spent \$450 million in taxpayers' funds to straighten, deepen and narrow the 735-mile waterway.

Don Metz of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is reluctant to join Bedan in burying the river, but says the loss of fish and wildlife habitat has been "staggering."

The elimination of 182,000 acres of unique wildlife refuge "is probably one of the biggest losses of wildlife habitat in the Midwest," Metz says.

"When the people asked the engineers to do something, they didn't ask how many birds and bees would be affected," says Col. Richard L. Curl, Kansas City District engineer. He disagrees with the claim that the river is dead, but admits "the fisheries have been adversely affected."

Now the Corps is looking for ways to soften the blow to fish and wildlife from its 50-year-old Navigation and Bank Stabilization project.

"We've basically stopped many of the practices we did in the 40s and 50s," Curl says. "We're looking at doing the absolute minimum to hold the riverline basically where it is right now."

Ever since Lewis and Clark contended with cottonwood snags in 1804, someone has been trying to control the river. The Corps was given the job by Congress in 1927 to improve navigation and prevent erosion and flooding from Sioux City, Iowa to the river's mouth above St. Louis.

To accomplish its goal, the Corps used rock quarried from Missouri River bluffs to build dikes, revetments and wing dams—structures which reach out into the river channel.

The revetments protect the banks from erosion, the dikes close off side channels and the wing dams, spaced from 400 feet to 2,000 feet apart, divert the course of the river toward midstream.

The main channel is scoured deeper by the diverted current, while silting occurs behind the wingdams. Accretions are eventually formed between the wingdams, later to be cleared and used for farming.

"The existing project has, over many years, resulted in the loss of valuable aquatic habitat, due to the accretion of areas behind dikes, revetments and I-head (wingdam) structures," according to the Corps' Riverine Habitat and Floodway Restoration report.

In a three-year-old Missouri Conservation Department study, fisheries biologists John Funk and John Robinson report the effects on the river have been devastating on fish, small animals such as otters, beaver, muskrat, mink and raccoon and waterfowl.

"Islands have been virtually eliminated. The chutes and sloughs which separated the islands from the shore are gone, along with other forms of backwater habitat," the report says.

The biologists noted that "the fish population has been dominated by a few species adapted to survival in the swift, turbid stream and diversity of the population has declined as habitat has become less varied and diverse."

"Spectacularly, large specimens of blue catfish, lake sturgeon and paddlefish have not been taken for many years," the report adds. "Without the sheltered backwaters for food production and the natural forest to provide hollows for nests, few wood ducks can survive on the river."

"The Missouri River is an example of what can happen to a great natural resource when the basis for management is narrow and explorative," says Funk, who had studied rivers for 29 years. "A select few benefited greatly at the expense of the broad public good."

But Curl disagrees that only "few" have benefited. The recent Corps report on Water Resources Development for Missouri notes, "Cumulative benefits attributable to stabilization.

navigation and levees on the Missouri River as of July 1976 were \$979,900,000." That figure includes unsustained damage due to flood control, the value of crops grown on protected lands and the value of acreage created by the accretions.

Since the beginning of the project, Curl points out, 200,000 acres have been added to the farms along the riverbank, and the productivity of another 300,000 acres has been insured.

"If you would ask farmers what they really thought of these dikes, they would tell you the Corps has put more emphasis on maintaining a 9-foot channel rather than building farmland," says Vince Crane, director of policy research for the Missouri Farm Bureau. "They (farmers) have wanted more in the area of levees protecting their property rather than dikes."

Eighty per cent of the justification for the entire project has been attributed by the Corps to bank stabilization, and only 20 per cent to navigation.

Despite Corps predictions, the Missouri River has not become the brown highway it had hoped. In 1945, when the 9-foot channel, 300 feet wide was the announced goal, the Corps suggested that 12 million tons would be carried annually on the riverway by 1970.

Two years later, that estimate was revised down to five million tons. But shippers have never reached that level, with the high usage of 2.8 million tons in 1971. By comparison, 58 million went through the Alton Lock and Dam on the Mississippi River above St. Louis last year, while 311 million tons were carried all along that great river's expanse.

"The Corps has done just about as much as it could to help the river," says Joe Haneman, vice president of operations of Missouri River Barge Lines in Kansas City. But Haneman adds the Missouri will never by the commercial watercourse the Mississippi is, mainly because of a lack of industry in the northern Great Plains and the fact that the river is seasonal—open from the end of March until November.

The Mid American Regional Council, the Kansas City area regional planning agency, was more specific. It cited the Missouri's disadvantages as the eight-month season, the relatively fast current which requires far more towboat horsepower than for an equivalent cargo on other streams and an unreliable channel depth.

"As a result, the effective cost of barge transportation on the Missouri River—at sevenths of 1 cent for a net-ton-mile—is one of the highest for any river segment on the entire U.S. inland waterways system," the report said.

David Morris, a dispatcher for the Sioux City and New Orleans Barge Lines at St. Louis, puts it more simply: "If it hadn't been for the Corps we wouldn't be going up there at all."

Next: Proposed Corps changes to enhance the river's environment.

NEW YORK (AP) — A design firm here advertises a cocktail table five feet by two-and-a-half feet by 14 inches, made of solid acrylic. The piece weighs 357 pounds, reports Modern Plastics. The firm produced only six of the tables, which sell for \$40,000 each.

Book Review

RAISING KIDS O.K.

By Dorothy E. Babcock, R.N., M.S. and Terry Keepers, Ph.D. (Avon 31989. \$1.95. Non-Fiction).

RAISING KIDS O.K. is the first growth- and development book addressed to parents for child-raising within the framework of Transactional Analysis, and it is the first book to show parents how to bring up their children so that they will become adults with the intimacy, awareness, and spontaneity they need to lead happy and fulfilled lives. With RAISING KIDS O.K. parents can apply the dynamic techniques of Transactional Analysis to every phase of family life. Filled with simple, practical advice, this valuable handbook guides parents to an understanding of each child's needs in terms of emotional stroking and time-structuring, and teaches them to recognize the games they play with their children. RAISING KIDS O.K. shows parents how to stimulate effective and creative thinking in developing young minds and probes every phase of parenthood including: needs and the family, child ego, punishment, toilet training, sexuality, marriage and divorce, and disability and illness.

Dorothy E. Babcock and Terry D. Keepers are provisional members of the International Transactional Analysis Association and members of the Board of Directors of the Rocky Mountain Transactional Analysis Institute in Denver. Ms. Babcock, author of Introduction to Growth, Development and Family Life, is a clinical specialist at Denver Comprehensive Community Mental Health Center. Dr. Keepers has been working in private practice with children and families.

Armed Forces

Gary Davault

Gary L. Davault recently reported for the Navy's Delayed Entry Program.

Davault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davault Sr. of Advance, has been guaranteed training in the Navy's advanced electronics program. Gary will report for active duty in October of 1977, when he will attend Recruit Training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He will graduate from Advance High School class this year.

The earliest Americans were Homo sapiens, the same species as modern men and women, not the more primitive peoples whose remains have been found in Africa, Asia, and Europe, according to National Geographic.

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Speaker-Wendell Needham of Hot Springs, Ark.

Winter is the cruelest season

Evictions soared as fuel bills rose

By Tom Tiede

BALTIMORE — (NEA) — Mary Koppleman had gone out during the morning "to get some help." None was available. "I called the city. I called my church, but nobody would listen." When she returned to her apartment the moving men were already there, grim and impassive, putting the woman's belongings into the street. "What are you doing?" she protested.

A man in a business suit introduced himself. Matt Bauler, city constable. He showed the woman a court order of eviction. He said the decision was final. She was being put out; no appeal. "Don't touch that!" the woman shouted. "It all has to go," the constable explained.

"I paid my rent," she said. "I'm sorry," he replied. No doubt Constable Bauler was sorry. Evicting people from their homes is a sad business at any time, and particularly during one of the worst winters in history. Yet the law does not operate by Celsius. As many as 100 people a day are being thrown into Baltimore's streets; the figures are equally steep elsewhere in America.

Landlords say that the winter itself is responsible for many of the evictions. Fuel bills have doubled and lessors argue that the reduced profit margins will no longer allow the luxury of sympathy for tenants who fall behind. They point out that real estate is business, not good will, and it's too bad about the wind chill factor.

Tenants who are broke and facing the reality of the matter do have some recourse. In Baltimore a city-operated anti-eviction unit has been established to protect the renter's legal rights. Judges in most other towns and Middlesex villages are charged with doing the same. Yet the law is clear: no rent, no room, climate notwithstanding.

So it was for Mary Koppleman, a small, slight widow in her early 60s. Her rent payment was two months in arrears. The court gave her



CONSTABLE MATT BAULER of Baltimore has an unenviable job — enforcing evictions. "It's mostly junk," Bauler said of the possessions of a recently-evicted woman, "but not to her. To her, it's her treasure."

(Photo by Tom Tiede)

30 days to make it up. A week from the deadline Constable Bauler tacked an eviction warning on her door. And then it happened.

"Don't look through my drawers," she told a mover. "We have to take it out," said the constable.

"You have no right to look at my things," she insisted.

The woman's apartment was small, and furnished only with a mattress on the floor, a chair and a metal bureau. Plastic flowers hung from the windows. Religious artifacts made of plaster stood on ledges. Some dresses and coats hung in a small closet and the rest of her clothing and papers were stuffed in boxes and shopping bags.

It was mostly junk, the constable said. "But not to her, to her it's treasure." He said it would be piled on the sidewalk and then taken by a city truck

to a private warehouse. He explained to the woman that she would have to pay for storage. He knew she probably could not pay, and might never see the treasures again.

The woman stood by a window, watching her goods on the street. She said she was worried they'd be stolen. She said someone was always stealing from her. She talked incessantly, as if it somehow helped. Of money, and hard luck, and Joe DiMaggio. "They've been trying to get me on a farm," she said, "but I won't go to a farm."

As she talked she gathered up things in her arms. A piece of fake fur. A teapot. A crucifix. Yellowed papers. A roller from a tin table. When she had taken too much to carry the items began to drop around her. Still she grabbed for more, protectively, ac-

cusing the men in the room of trying to take the valuables from her.

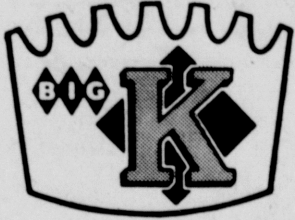
As the apartment emptied, Mary Koppleman noticed the dirt. "See there," she said,

"mice droppings!" The landlord said he wanted to exterminate, but she wouldn't let him in. Hair hung down her face. Lint and dust covered her coat. Her eyes were inflamed and tired. "You," she said, "are the rottenest landlord that I have ever known."

And then it was over. Her things were in the street and so was she. People passed by, not noticing. The door to her building closed.

"Where will you go?" she was asked.

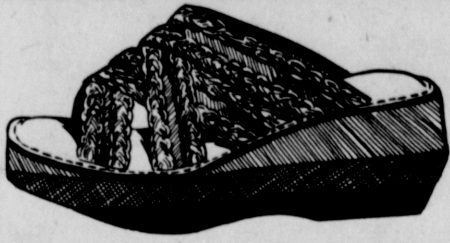
"I don't know," she said. The temperature in the street that day was 12 degrees Fahrenheit.



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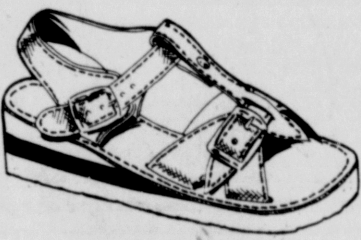
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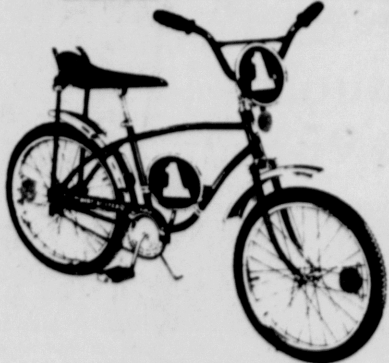


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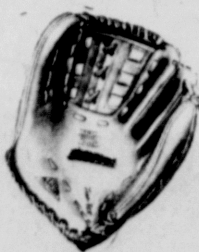
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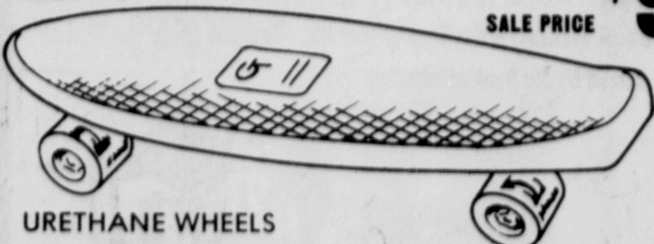
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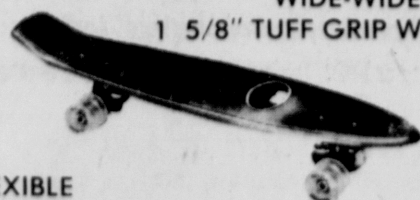
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House bill would require license for psychologists

By STEVE BELL

Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Looking for a good job? Say \$20, \$25 an hour? Why not set up shop as a psychologist somewhere in Missouri?

Missouri is the only state in the union that has no law prohibiting any shyster from setting up a psychologist's office. But a bill introduced by Reps. Frank Kostrom, D-St. Louis, Vic Downing, D-Bragg City, and Kenneth Rothman, D-Clayton, aims to change all that.

The bill calls for the licensing of all psychologists in the state, making it a misdemeanor to misrepresent oneself as a psychologist.

Under the proposed law, the

Governor would appoint a five-member Committee of Psychologist Examiners to determine who should be licensed. To be eligible for consideration, an applicant must hold a doctorate degree in psychology.

A "grandfather" clause is included which allows licensure for individuals with M.A. degree with five years of experience.

Co-sponsor Downing says that the time for the passage of the bill is long overdue.

"If the state says you have to have a license to cut hair or to drive a car," Downing says, "then it just doesn't make any sense to say you don't need a license to be a psychologist."

Supporters say that the bill,

which has been introduced periodically in the Missouri legislature since 1954, may actually have a shot at passage this session. They say the bill has not failed in the past because of any organized opposition but merely because it has never reached a final vote in the legislature.

But this year may be different. The addition of House Speaker Rothman as co-sponsor should help the bill's chances for passage. The bill was reported out of committee early and seems likely to come up for an early vote on the floor.

And legislators may be moved to act on the bill now that Missouri has become the last frontier for con-men with a thimbleful of psychological knowledge to make a killing. Just two years ago, there were three other states without psychological licensing laws.

"The potential for abuse is increasing all the time," Dr. Kenneth Russ, secretary of the Missouri Psychological Association says. "It's beginning to get known that we are the only state without a law to license psychologists."

Russ says that he has noticed a significant increase in requests for Missouri's regulations of psychologists from outstate people in the past year. He says that all one needs to do is look in phone book listings of psychologists to see how many unqualified people are posing as psychologists.

Rose Boyarsky, co-chairman of the Missouri Psychological Association's legislative affairs committee, emphasizes that the bill will not eliminate those who advertise themselves as marriage counselors, palmists or therapists, but it will at least offer a means by which psychologists can regulate themselves.

"It will allow us as psychologists to make complaints against other psychologists," Boyarsky says. "If a complaint was sufficient in evidence, we would then be able to remove the license."

The only argument yet voiced against the bill is that the doctoral requirement might be a too rigid requirement. Some critics maintain that a B.A. or M.A. degree in psychology should be sufficient to be granted a license.

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Would draw power from the ocean

Energy magician plays to empty hall

By Tom Tiede

SPRY, Pa. — (NEA) — Harry Houdini turned dimes into dollars. Doug Henning turns scarves into flowers. But J. Hilbert Anderson, no prestidigitator, can turn water into electricity and says that the real trick is to get an energy starved nation to let him do it.

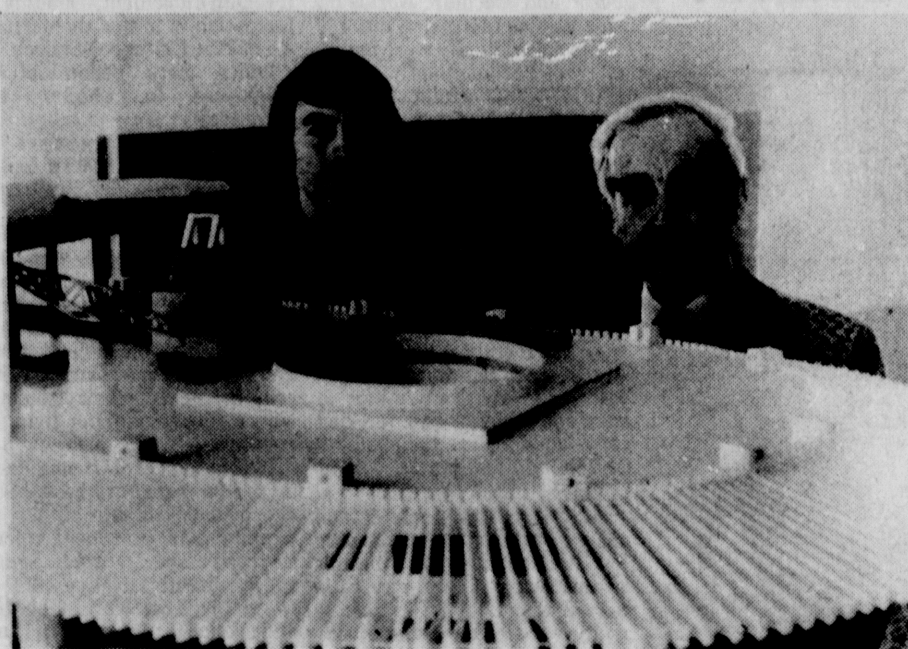
Abacadabra! His prop is an eight-foot-high contraption of pipes and gauges wired to electric lights. He puts warm water in one end, which vaporizes a refrigerant, which turns a turbine, which creates a spark that, presto, fires the lights. And then the vapor is cooled by cold water to become refrigerant and start the cycle again.

It's called ocean thermal energy conversion (OTEC). Anderson says his model can be transformed into a 100,000-kilowatt plant off the American coast. The warm surface sea water would then vaporize the refrigerant, and turn the turbines, whereupon deeper cold water would be used to cool the vapor and hence repeat the end of paragraph two.

The idea is not crazy. The concept has been around for nearly a century, and a Frenchman named Georges Claude conducted successful experiments near Cuba in the 1920s. Now, with modern sophistications, Anderson says the Gulf stream waters off Florida alone have an energy potential 50 to 100 times the annual American electricity use.

And yet Anderson can't get his act on the road. He says for \$150 million he can by 1983 build an OTEC power plant that will light the homes for a city of 100,000 people. But neither big business nor the federal government is listening. Anderson is a nifty performer, they say, but like a magician he's purely illusion.

It might be different for Anderson were he with General Electric, or had influence in Washington. As it is he is an obscure engineering consultant working out of a remodeled firehouse near



J. HILBERT ANDERSON (right) and his son, James, claim their ocean thermal conversion unit can be transformed into a 100,000-kilowatt plant off the coast. But neither big business nor the federal government is listening.

country where the cows feed. The government has helped him with some minor research but makes it clear it does not regard him as another Edison.

Actually, considering his obscurity, Anderson's credentials in the underpopulated region of OTEC are good. As long ago as the early 1960s he was busy updating Georges Claude's work by making improvements in the active OTEC agents (refrigerant rather than water) and by designing cheaper and far more efficient heat exchangers.

He publicized his initial ideas in 1962, but to the enthusiastic applause of very few. Oil was then cheap, natural gas was plentiful, Saudi Arabia was something from a geography book; the world wondered why it needed a scheme to generate power from competing temperatures in the sea.

Despite this lack of interest, however, Anderson persevered. Now he is one of the foremost OTEC experts in

the world. Unfortunately, this is like being adept at bird whistling — there is not much call for the skill. When Americans discuss potential energy sources, says Anderson, OTEC ranks just above power from buffalo chips.

Anderson says the nation seems unable to unstuck itself from the established concepts of energy production. For example, the government still clings to the intellectual familiarity of nuclear power. Gradually, under criticism, the government is slowly shifting some emphasis to solar energy, but other than this the thinking remains dusty.

To illustrate this dustiness, Anderson tells of two experimental power plants scheduled to be built in California. One is solar power, 10,000 kilowatt capacity, but will operate only a third of each day at a construction cost of \$100 million. The other plant is geothermal, same capacity, but will operate continually for \$5

million in starting money.

Guess which project the government is sponsoring.

Anderson says he has a stake in the geothermal plant. He is helping a private corporation with its design. He says it will produce three times the power at nearly one-tenth the cost of the solar power facility, and yet the government sticks with the latter. He chuckles at this nonsense. But he says it hurts when he laughs.

It also hurts when Anderson tries to balance his books each month. The cost of his OTEC research is high and the profits so far have been zero. A few stockholders keep the flame going, he says, otherwise he remains solvent on the strength of unrelated consulting commissions.

Energy magic? That's easy says Anderson.

What's hard is to conjure up an appreciative audience.

Judge Craig to get UMC alumni honor

COLUMBIA—Judge Marshall Craig of Sikeston will receive a citation from the Alumni Association during Law Day activities at the University of Missouri-Columbia April 22-23.

Judge Craig, Tiger basketball star of half a century ago, will be cited for "high ideals and outstanding leadership" along with Lynn Ewing of Nevada, former Alumni director, and Willard L. Eckhardt, who retires this year as dean of the UMC School of Law.

Another recognition will be initiation of John Hall Dalton of Kenett, member of the University Board of Curators, into the Order of the Coif, legal scholastic society.

On campus for the programs will be Allen E. Smith of the University of Texas, dean-elect of the School of Law.

The program will feature an

alumni reunion dinner on the opening night and the Edna Nelson Memorial dinner on the final night at which honors won by law students during the year will be conferred.

Schools to close Good Friday

BERNIE—Schools in the Bernie School District will be out Good Friday but will be back in session Monday, it has been announced.

Monday was to have been a holiday, but is being held to make up for a day lost to snow earlier in the year.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Pittman and Pride sentenced to prison

JACKSON—Two Chicago men who are awaiting preliminary hearings on charges of escaping from Cape County jail have been sentenced to the Missouri Department of Corrections on charges of first-degree robbery and assault.

Circuit Judge Stanley A. Grimm Monday afternoon sentenced Rosco Pittman, 27, to 30 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary and R. V. Pride, 25, to 25 years.

Meanwhile, a preliminary hearing on jailbreak and escape charges stemming from a Feb. 14, breakout of the Cape County jail has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. April 21, before Cape County Magistrate Jerry S. Estes.

Both Pittman and Pride were awaiting sentencing on the robbery and assault charges after juries found them guilty but were unable to assess punishment, said Circuit Clerk Charles P. Hutson Jr.

New Hamburg to register kindergarten

NEW HAMBURG—The C-7 School District will have kindergarten registration Tuesday, in the school office in New Hamburg from 8 a.m. until 12 a.m. The child must be five years of age on or before Sept. 30. The parent must bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Sir Lancelot of Barvan was (a) Shakespeare's hero in "The Winter's Tale" (b) best-in-show champion of the 1975 Westminster Kennel Club (c) a character in the Arthurian legend.
2. Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay are a famous couple remembered for what joint achievement?
3. The last emperor to rule on American soil was: (a) Dom Pedro II of Brazil (b) Maximilian of Mexico (c) Sancho Panza of Baja California.

ANSWERS:

1. In 1953. 2. (a) 2. scaling Mt. Everest

1. No Le Hae almost succeeded in accomplishing what feat in 1972? (a) retaining the throne of Sikkim against India (b) winning the Kentucky Derby (c) succeeding as premier of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese regime.
2. Martha's Vineyard is (a) an island off Massachusetts (b) a play by Edna Ferber (c) a painting by Andrew Wyeth.
3. What area, now a U.S. state, was discovered by Europeans three years after the American Revolution began?

ANSWERS:

1. (b) 2. (a) 3. Hawaii, 1778

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Legionnaire disease organism isolated

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The organism responsible for Legionnaires' disease may be "more common than we think," and has been isolated in three cases since its Philadelphia outbreak, according to a scientist.

Dr. Ted Tsai, an epidemiologist with the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, also said Tuesday that the organism is suspected in outbreaks of previous years.

The recent cases of Legionnaires' disease were unrelated and not connected with the mysterious outbreak of the disease that killed 29 persons connected with an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last July, said Tsai, who worked on that case.

State health officials said that an organism found in a Flint woman who died of pneumonia on Dec. 31 had been tentatively identified by the CDC as being similar to that linked to Legionnaires' disease.

Tsai said the organisms in the Flint case and in recently discovered cases in Detroit, Vermont, Indiana and California are "related or identical" to the one in Philadelphia last July.

He said scientists know little about the organism but suspect it may be a bacterium that can cause pneumonia in varying degrees of severity.

The latest Michigan victim had a long history of a serious

disease, lupus erythematosus, state health officials said. Tsai said the chronic disease, with symptoms similar to rheumatoid arthritis, might have made her more susceptible to the organism.

"But we have no clues of where to look," he said.

"We don't know the full spectrum of the organism. We know it can cause pneumonia with varying degrees of severity," he said. "The organism is probably in the environment, probably the air. It's probably not uncommon."

Tsai said he believes the woman contracted the disease in her home community, "but we're just not certain."

The Flint case is potentially important because doctors at McLaren General Hospital were able to grow the organism in cultures, indicating that hospitals can be helpful in tracking down the organism.

Since the CDC in January identified the organism common to the Philadelphia victims, scientists have linked it to outbreaks in Washington, D.C., in 1965; Pontiac, Mich. in 1968, and another Philadelphia convention in 1974.

The other recently isolated cases occurred between last summer and December, and were tentatively identified after the Legionnaires' organism was finally pinpointed, Tsai said. Three of the five victims died.

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Black Salvation -- 4

Church Is Sustaining Force in Black History

EDITOR'S NOTE: This fourth installment of a five-part Easter series on the faith of blacks deals with the black church.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

That gathering place, "the church," has an extra special meaning to blacks. It's not just a periphery but the axis, not just for weekly worship but for vivifying their own lived experience, not just another organization, but the framework, heart and sinews of their people.

It instilled in them a revolutionary secret — that they also are God's children.

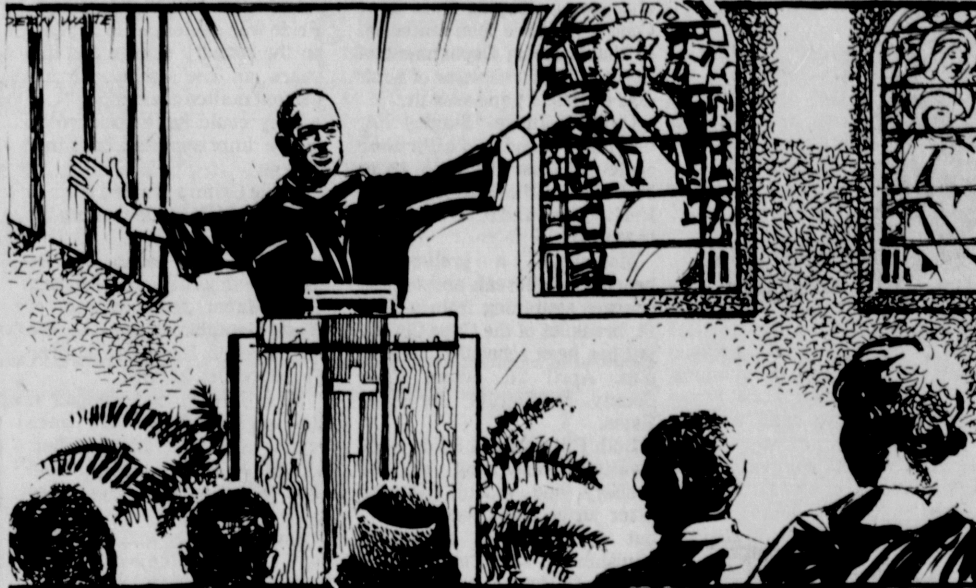
"My chosen people, the

people whom I formed," Isaiah 43:21 puts it.

That was the fundamental insight that preserved their sense of worth and self-respect through the degradations of slavery, that sustained their dignity through the slurs and humiliation of socio-economic exclusion, that fired their unstinting struggle for rights endowed by their creator.

It reinforced them with a universal truth, a beacon of equal human nobility, even when conflagration all around them conspired to contradict it, which they sensed had the power of the Almighty behind it.

"For he delivers the needy when he calls, the poor and him who has no helper," says



Psalms 72:12-14. "He has pity on the weak . . . and saves the lives of the needy. From oppression and violence, he redeems their life; and precious is their blood in his sight."

This was the potent and nurturing conviction among blacks that has made the church their strongest cultural institution. Whites have myriad other organizations, social, political, financial, recreational, which they dominate and utilize. But American blacks generally have had only one that was truly their own — the black church.

It is the largest, most powerful and comprehensive black movement in America, involving 18.5 million blacks in about 58,000 congregations of seven major black denominations, 74 per cent of the nearly 25 million blacks in the country, a bigger proportion than the 62 per cent of the white population actively affiliated with churches. Another 2 million blacks belong to predominantly white denominations — about a million Protestants and a million Roman Catholics — altogether making 20.5 million black Christians.

"We've had to walk by faith," says the Rev. Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president for nearly a quarter century of the biggest black denomination, the 6.3-million-member National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc. "The church has been the crucial part of our survival," says Bishop John Hurst Adams of Waco, Tex., president of bishops of the 1.2-million-member African Methodist Episcopal Church. "It kept hope alive for a better day."

Black Baptists total 11.5 million, also including 4.5 million in the National Baptist Convention of America and 700,000 in the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., their numbers closely trailing the 16 million white Baptists.

Black Methodists count more than 3 million in three major black denominations, also including the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church of 1.25 million and the Christian Meth-

odist Episcopal Church of 642,000. Black Pentecostals number 4 million, of which 3 million are in the thriving Church of God in Christ, the rest in more than a score of smaller Pentecostal bodies.

The black church, says Bishop E. P. Murchison of Cincinnati, executive head of the CME Church, "is all we've had to hold us together."

It was the keystone of black solidarity. It was the nexus of their community life, their praying, celebrating, helping, motivating and planning center, their refuge, rallying point and welfare station, the springboard for their strategy and action. It was, through their history, "the only community where their dignity was affirmed," says black historian Lawrence Jones.

It made the Biblical terms for human mutuality, "brothers" and "sisters," typical of the black idiom in general. It kept them proud in who and what they were, despite the obstacles to it.

"You are a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, God's own people," first Peter 2:9 assures Christ's followers.

Black religion generates special qualities, a direct kinship with the Biblical narratives of redemption from suffering hewn out of their own experience, a sense of immediate participation and present involvement with God's liberating purposes, an intuitive grasp that excels mere rationalism, a vision that passionately embraces both the hereafter and the here and now.

Because of its distinctive elements, it is sometimes characterized, alongside Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism, as America's "fourth religion."

Although gleaned initially from whites, black religion is not simply a black coating on a white base, but a singular response to a particular history in which God was seen as directly involved. "Therefore hear this, you who are afflicted . . ." says Isaiah 51:21-22. "The Lord your God . . . pleads the cause of his people."

That lived relationship has produced a special "black theology" surging through the black churches.

It involves a reclaiming of black history and culture, previously fragmented and virtually erased in a European-derived American culture, a restoration of black consciousness, identity and pride that had been disparaged in attempts to be like whites, and an emphasis on the special black experience of the bondage, deprivation and

rejection on which God focuses his works of deliverance both in the Old and New Testaments.

The analysis holds that blacks especially and specifically have passed through a re-enactment of the Biblical revelation, thus making the authentic representation of Christian theology necessarily black. "Christian theology in America must be black," writes black theologian James H. Cone of New York's Union Theological Seminary.

"It is indeed the Biblical witness that says that God is a God of liberation, who calls to himself the oppressed and abused in the nation and assures them that his righteousness will vindicate their suffering . . . It is in this light that black theology is affirmed as a 20th century analysis of God's work in the world."

While that living link to the Biblical theme gives a special immediacy to the religion of blacks, their churches also reflect a totalistic faith that affects all aspects of life. "The church was the only organization black people had," says the Rev. Dr. S. S. Hodges of Washington, D.C., president of the Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc. Consequently, it took in all sorts of interconnected concerns, religious, political, artistic and social.

Not only did it take in the varied dimensions of life, but the black church throughout the racially downtrodden years looked both to final fulfillment in eternity and also to advance toward it in this world in the unfolding of God's power for justice and brotherhood on earth.

In some periods, blacks have tended to despair that the earthly aspect of the dream would ever be realized and sometimes have dwelt on what seemed a more likely goodness only in the hereafter. They showed a certain fatalism, akin to the religion of Africa, that resists desires, recognizing their own powerlessness, but which still did not lead to despair and kept an optimism and hope both for the hereafter and in the present.

The two aspirations intertwined and black religion always has stressed its applicability to the present scene.

Gross caricatures have often denigrated black religion as mostly "sweet bye and bye" anticipation of a happy state and "golden slippers" in heaven, but the fact is that black churches never divorced present and future ramifications of faith to the extent done

by whites at some periods. Since the black church and community were interdependent, they didn't draw sharp lines between the "sacred" and "secular" worlds but saw both as merged in life.

Blacks originally were included in predominantly white churches in colonial times in America, but most of them began leaving about the time nationhood started, to form their own churches because of the onset of discrimination against them.

They were forced to occupy so-called "Negro pews" at the back or on the sides, sometimes even painted black, or were assigned to sections in the balcony with separate side-door entrances. They often had to wait until whites had finished communion before they had access to the Lord's table.

Blacks discerned a contradiction in that practice and the gospel teaching, as phrased in Galatians 3:28, that "there is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ Jesus."

Under the compromising circumstances, the wonder was that blacks did not abandon Christianity altogether. But "the churches had demonstrated an interest in blacks unmatched by any other dimension of society," says black sociologist-historian Joseph R. Washington. For a moment in history, he says, the church had shown itself to be a fellow without barriers of race or class, and blacks stuck with it as a "source of the power of God."

Black Baptists were the first to begin forming their own congregations, such as those at Silver Bluffs, Ga., in 1723, Petersburg, Va., in 1776 and Richmond, Va., in 1780. But the antecedent national body of the present major black national conventions didn't take shape until 1886 in St. Louis.

Black Methodist denominations had their beginnings one Sunday morning in 1787 when a white deacon of St. George's Church in Philadelphia collared

a black member kneeling at prayer and ordered him and several others to a balcony. They walked out in what has been called "the first black freedom movement," leading to formation in 1816 of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Other black denominations originated in similar experiences.

Forged under pressures of white racism and blacks' sense of their own dignity, the separate black church today is a distinctive phenomenon, a realm of a people's development, of their aspirations and achievement, of long memories, heavy burdens and surging hopes, where black leadership emerged, where singers and orators honed their talents, where they found the light to destiny.

It is a place of strong feelings, where sorrows have been deeper and joys thus higher, of weeping and ecstasies, where sermons and gospel songs speak directly to lives lived, where there are tears, laughter and shouts of "Yes brother, say it true!"

In the black church, God is definitely real, not a figment of imagination. He's seen as a God "active in history, who does things in a physical kind of way," says black sociologist-theologian C. Eric Lincoln. The black preacher, identifying with the everyday troubles and yearnings of his people, tends to depict a "God you can talk to, with flesh on his bones, a God of power and strength who can deliver you, who responds for real when you pray, who has a loud voice, who talks loud and walks tall, a real God."

Communing with that robust and mighty presence, praising, sharing woes and happiness, the black church touches the heart, moves the spirit, vibrates with song, and it knows the reality when it sings that old spiritual, "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me. I once was lost but now I'm found, was bound but now I'm free."

TOMORROW: The Saving Remnant.

Masons hold banquet

A one-day district meeting of the St. Matthew Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order of Missouri, hosted by King David No. 11, at The Ramada Inn, brought a number of delegates and visitors from Missouri and other states.

The business session was addressed by Sam Baily, of Jackson, Miss., state Grand Master in Mississippi, representing "King Hiram Lodge" in Jackson, Miss. Missouri's state Grand Master, Peter Jones, of St. Louis also spoke. The OES was addressed by Mrs. Alma Nolan, Worthy Matron, of Hayti. Worshipful Master James Green presided.

A banquet, that evening, attended by approximately 150 officers, members and guests, ended the meeting. James Williamson of Sikeston presided as toastmaster and Mayor Don Fulton gave the welcome address, to which Eddie Cadamie of St. Louis responded.

Worshipful Master Green then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Myrtle ("Mom") Sheppard, who gave an inspirational address.

Later, Rev. P. W. Henderson of Sikeston, was presented several plaques and gifts of cash by both the state and subordinate Lodges of Missouri, honoring him for 50 years membership in the Masonic Order.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Mrs. Louise Bobo, pianist for The Sikeston West End Baptist Church.

Grace and the benediction were offered by Aaron Gaston of Sikeston.

Group told eyeglasses overpriced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eyeglass prices are kept artificially high by state regulatory boards made up of opticians and optometrists who want to limit competition, optical retailers told a Senate committee today.

"The profit on a pair of glasses may be as much as 400 or 500 per cent," said Herbert Haft, president of Dart Drug, which sells glasses in Virginia and Maryland.

"The reason the profits are so high is that the field is tightly restricted and the public has no opportunity to get price information," Haft told a small business subcommittee.

William Schwartz, vice president of Wall and Ochs, an optical retailer in Eastern states, said state boards "pose roadblocks in an attempt to keep out the larger merchandizers of eyeglasses."

"The roadblocks take the form of restricted licensing, regulation on advertising and methods of retailing all the way down to size of print in the phonebooks and harassment of employees," he said.

Schwartz said almost all state regulations on opticians and optometrists "come out of smoke-filled rooms and are blatant attempts by individual opticians and optometrists to keep the larger, more efficient operator out of their states."

"These state boards and state societies exist for one reason: to artificially upgrade the business of selling eyeglasses into a professional status so one can hang a license on the wall and charge more for eyeglasses. These self-serving state boards are controlled by the very interests they are supposed to be regulating," he said.

In Connecticut, for example, there is a four-year apprenticeship requirement, he said. Schwartz contended this requirement "exists to keep down the supply of opticians and keep optical prices up."

Entry Tests for College All-Important in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — If you are a Brazilian and you speak English well enough to know that "non-sense" implies "foolishness," then you have a solid chance of going to university.

Meanings of words and phrases in foreign languages are among the thousands of answers students are being asked to give in this year's "vestibular," a massive, week-long battery of tests for admission to Brazilian universities.

In Portuguese-speaking Brazil, passing the vestibular is the basic requirement for entering a university. Unlike in the United States, high school grades, teacher recommendations and college interviews count for little or nothing as credit for college-bound Brazilians.

Recently, more than 1 million Brazilian secondary school graduates sat down for the grueling, make-it-or-break-it exams. About two thirds were expected to fail the complex, multiple-choice-question tests administered in high school gyms, public libraries and even sports arenas.

For those who pass the exams and enter universities, admission is free at the government-owned universities. But the course could be highly ex-

pensive for those who pass the test in privately-owned universities.

In the Gama Filho University in Rio de Janeiro, for instance, the medical and engineering courses could cost as much as U.S. \$120 a month.

Ministry of education statistics presented by a member of congress last year revealed that the military-dominated government decreased the percentage of funds for education from 11.07 per cent of the budget to 4.95 per cent in 1974. The budget has drawn criticism from some faculty members and opposition congressmen who claim the regime is stressing technical training at the expense of broader education.

Other critics say exams like the vestibular, with narrow selection criteria, deny students the broader chance afforded by essays, interviews and recommendations as entrance procedures.

Defenders of the tests say they are fair because they are based on hard data and not on variable factors dependent on regions, special favors or human error.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

It's very easy to be philosophical about the spring rains when it's the next street where the cellars are being flooded.

The boss says his one concern is watching out for us — and thinking about that a little has made us very nervous.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A fee of lawyers.

That you can't teach an old dog new tricks is only proof that the pooch has learned by experience not to make a damned fool of himself.

HAM FOR EASTER?

Bo has delicious bar-b-q ham for your Easter feast.

CALL 471-9927

and order your hams now. LET BO DO THE COOKING!

Coleman's Bar-B-Q

1609 E. Malone

Sikeston, Mo.



POLYESTER UNIFORM
TOPS, PANTS, SUITS

20% OFF

Reg. 8.99-19.99 styles in crisp white, smart colors or prints. Polyester knit machine washes and dries easily. Tops, XS-S-M-XL; pants and pant sets, 8-18

Sale April 6 — 17

MODE O' DAY

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4771
MON. THRU THURS 9:30-5:30 FRIDAY 9:30-6:30 SATURDAY 9:30-5:00

Grand Opening

STILL IN PROGRESS

ZANE'S FURNITURE

138 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.

REGISTER FOR FREE PATIO ROCKER

Outstanding values throughout our store during our grand opening sale.

Wood Bar Stools
Dark pine. Reg. \$44⁹⁵ **\$34⁹⁵** Each

Early American 2 piece living room suites
Asst plaids. Reg. \$325⁰⁰ **\$275⁰⁰**

FINANCING AVAILABLE

ZANE'S FURNITURE

138 E. FRONT ST. 9 AM-5:00 PM SIKESTON, MO.

PRE-EASTER SHOE SPECIALS

15% OFF

Geby SHOES

FRIDAY ONLY!!!!

Jennifer Vest

LADIES FOOTWEAR FASHIONS
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.

'The other Deal' lifts Dogs past Mules

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sports Writer

POPLAR BLUFF — Russell Deal is serving notice that there is more than one Deal playing baseball for the diamond Dogs this year. The elder Deal brother, senior Deal, has received much attention for his longball hitting this year, but it was junior Russ that led the Sikeston attack in a 5-3 extra-inning victory over Poplar Bluff Wednesday.

Because of medical treat-

ment, All-State candidate David Shell was unable to go behind the plate against the Mules.

Russ took over the catching chores with a perfect effort, gunned down a runner trying his arm and ripped a clutch, two-out double in the top of the eighth to knock in Sikeston's final run. It was his second hit of the game and the Bulldogs got only four

off of loser Ricky Lansford. The younger Deal also had a lot of help from the other half of the battery — righthander Larry Jackson.

SIKESTON (5)	AB	R	H	BI	POPLAR BLUFF (3)	AB	R	H	BI
Silverthorn, 2b	3	1	0	0	Anspach, 3b	4	1	2	0
D. Deal, SS	3	1	0	0	Friths, 2b	4	1	1	1
Limbaugh, 3b	3	1	0	0	Odwin, CF	3	0	1	2
Shell, LF	2	1	1	2	Taylor, C	4	0	1	0
Jackson, CF-P	3	1	1	0	Armes, 1b	3	0	1	0
R. Deal, C	4	0	2	1	Lansford, P-RF	4	0	0	0
Barnett, 1b	4	0	0	0	England, SS	4	0	1	0
Strandridge, RF	2	0	0	0	Henson, RF	0	0	0	0
Cloud, P	2	0	0	0	Case, DH	1	0	0	0
Cox, CF	1	0	0	0	Bradley, RF-P	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	5	4	3	Ortega, LF	2	1	1	0
BY INNINGS					TOTALS	31	3	8	3
Sikeston	102	000	02	5					
Poplar Bluff	003	000	00	3					
E. D. Deal 3, Limbaugh, Barnett, Godwin, Taylor, DP-Sikeston 2, LOS-Sikeston 5, Poplar Bluff 9, 2B-Shell, R. Deal, SB-D. Deal, Silverthorn, Limbaugh, Shell, SM-Armes, Ortega, PB-Taylor.									
PITCHING	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO			
Cloud	4.0	7	3	3	2	3			
Jackson (W)	4.0	1	0	0	0	3			
Lansford (L)	7.2	4	5	4	7	6			
Bradley	0.1	0	0	0	0	0			

"Clutch pitching won it," pointed out coach N. P. McDaniel after the win.

The veteran head man was looking at Jackson when he made the observation. Jackson squelched a fifth-inning rally in dramatic style and stopped Poplar Bluff cold on just one hit over four frames to pick up his second win.

Junior Roger Cloud started on the mound for the Dogs and went the first four. A shaky second inning that saw the Mules reach Cloud for five hits and three runs provided the home team with all their scoring. Then the defense, so good all year long, betrayed Cloud in the fifth.

A two-run double by Shell, who played left, in the third put

Sikeston up 3-0 before the Mules tied the count. Then, in the fifth, the first man reached when the Sikeston firstsacker dropped a throw. Dale Deal went deep in the hole, but couldn't come up with Bud Fritts' grounder and Alan Godwin walked to load the sacks with none out.

Enter Jackson. Cleanup man Steve Taylor, who didn't have his best day, fanned on a low fastball. Then the next batter whiffed also. A dribbler to second baseman Gary Silverthorn ended the rally.

Lansford had a one-hitter going into the seventh, but Russ Deal led it off with a single. The Dogs got runners on second and third, but didn't score. A two-out rally in the eighth started harmlessly enough with a walk to Shell. The fleet senior swiped

second and, when catcher Steve Taylor's throw went into center field, went to third. Centerfielder Alan Godwin let the ball get past him and Shell raced across the plate with the precious lead run. Jackson followed with a sharp single and the younger Deal's double to deep left-center drove him

home with a run for breathing room.

Jackson had little trouble in the ninth and Sikeston's record went to 4-1.

"Well, we won one like this (2-1 over Cape Central) last week," mused Poplar Bluff coach Jim King after the tough loss. "I guess it works both ways."

**NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS!
MOORE'S DRIVE INN
PACKAGE**

(ALSO ANTIQUES)

LAFORGE ROAD-1/4 MILE WEST I-55 NEAR STUCKEYS.

Recovered Wachter leads Chaffee over Notre Dame

Scott Wachter has served notice to the rest of Southeast Missouri that he is back.

The Chaffee Red Devil senior, who missed several games early in the season with a hand injury, fanned ten Notre Dame batters and drove in the winning run as Chaffee nipped the Bulldogs 3-2 at Cape Girardeau Wednesday.

In other area action, Cape Central blasted Carbondale, Ill. 11-1 and Bloomfield stopped Neelyville 8-3.

Wachter went the route against Notre Dame and didn't walk a batter. Rick Dohogne, who hurled an brilliant game for Notre Dame, was victimized by five errors.

The winning run scored in the fifth for the Devils when shortstop Lindy Duncan singled to start it off. Duncan caught Notre Dame napping and went

to third on a sacrifice bunt, and scored on Wachter's sacrifice fly.

Notre Dame outhit the Red Devils 5-4.

Bob Volkerding clubbed a two-run triple and winning pitcher Lacey Bernard went 3-for-4 at the plate as Central routed Carbondale at Cape.

Central clubbed Carbondale pitching for ten hits and took advantage of five errors. Dave Blume absorbed the loss for the visitors, who managed only two hits off Bernard. Carbondale scored an unearned run in the second to ruin the shutout.

Bloomfield broke through against Gene Patty for five runs in the sixth as they downed Neelyville.

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Baseball season opens

AP Sports Writer

The first hit off John Montefusco today will not only be a blow to his ego, but to his pride as well.

The San Francisco pitcher who believes he can do anything will try to do something only one person has ever done in baseball — pitch two consecutive no-hitters.

"I'd really like to pitch another no-hitter because I may never get the chance again to throw two in a row," Montefusco said as he prepared to pitch the Giants' opening game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Montefusco, a swaggering right-hander who pitches as good a game as he talks,

hurled a no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves in his final appearance of 1976 — losing a perfect game by walking a batter in the fourth inning.

If Montefusco manages to hold the Dodgers hitless in today's game at Los Angeles, it will match Johnny Vander Meer's golden accomplishment of 1938, when he pitched consecutive no-hitters against the old Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers.

Montefusco, a 16-game winner last season, is matched against Don Sutton, the Dodgers' 21-game winner of 1976. A year ago in their opener at San Francisco, the Giants beat the Dodgers with the same pitchers starting.

The game is one of eight baseball openers on the second day of the major league season.

Elsewhere, it's St. Louis at Pittsburgh and New York at Chicago in National League inaugurations. In the American League, Chicago will be at Toronto, Kansas City at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore, Milwaukee at New York and Cleveland at Boston.

In Wednesday's traditional opener at Cincinnati, the Reds defeated the San Diego Padres 5-3. In the American League season opener Wednesday night, the California Angels spoiled the debut of the expansion Seattle Mariners with a 7-0 victory.

Cesar Geronimo smashed a two-run homer and Ken Griffey drilled three hits as Cincinnati roughed up 1976 Cy Young winner Randy Jones. The chilly season opener attracted 51,937 at Riverfront Stadium despite a three-inch snowfall prior to the game and temperatures which dropped to 14 degrees with the wind-chill factor.

Veteran left-hander Woogie Fryman, the National League's oldest starter at 36, survived a shaky start to win his first outing with the Reds. Fryman walked six in 5 1-3 innings, while giving up three runs and seven hits.

Southpaw Frank Tanana scattered nine hits and Joe Rudi drove in four runs with a home run and a double, leading California over Seattle. The record Kingdom crowd of 57,762, which welcomed big league baseball back to Seattle, included Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and American

League President Lee MacPhail.

The 23-year-old Tanana, a 19-game winner in 1976, was in trouble only in the eighth inning. Rudi, one of three high-priced free agents acquired by California during the off-season, collected three hits for the Angels.

Rookie managers will be starting on both sides in the Los Angeles-San Francisco game. Tom Lasorda has replaced Walter Alston as the Dodgers' field boss and Joe Altobelli is the new Giant manager, taking over Bill Rigney's job.

Two new pilots and some new styles are featured in the St. Louis-Pittsburgh contest.

Vern Rapp has taken over for Red Schoendienst at St. Louis and has brought a new face to the colorful Cardinals with his orders to remove all beards and mustaches. Chuck Tanner, replacing the late Danny Murtaugh at Pittsburgh, is managing in the National League for the first time and his Pirates are billed as "Lumber and Lightning" — a tribute to their hitting and speed.

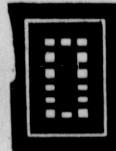
Rapp has nominated John Denny, the NL's earned run average king last year, to pitch against Pittsburgh's Jerry Reuss.

Tom Seaver makes his 10th straight opening-day start for the Mets. The New York ace has never lost in that role, with five victories and four no-decisions. Herman Franks, making his debut as the Chicago manager, nominated Ray Burris to face Seaver in the Wrigley Field opener.

Major league baseball makes its debut in Toronto with the Blue Jays hosting the White Sox before an expected crowd of 45,000, among them Kuhn and MacPhail, who flew overnight from Seattle for the opener.

Bill Singer, leader of the Toronto pitching staff, has the opening-day assignment against Chicago's Ken Brett. The game will be played in Exhibition Stadium, home of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts. The stadium was refurbished for baseball at a cost of nearly \$18 million.

Angel Cordero led New York jockeys in stakes winners in 1976 with 23.



SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Baseball
Sikeston 5, Poplar Bluff 3 (8 Inn.)
Bloomfield 8, Neelyville 3
Chaffee 3, Notre Dame 2
Cape Central 11, Carbondale 1
Twin Rivers 6, Gideon 4

Tennis
Sikeston 6, Caruthersville 6

Golf
Caruthersville 166, Sikeston 175

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Baseball
Oran at Scott Central
New Madrid at Lilbourn
Chaffee at Kelly
North Pemiscot at Bernie
Delta at East Prairie
Richland at Bell City
Holcomb at Campbell
Bloomfield at Advance
Illmo-Scott City at Charleston

Track
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff (Boys)
Charleston at Caruthersville at Sikeston (Girls)

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
41	38	.519	8
38	41	.481	11
30	50	.375	19½
22	57	.278	27

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	31	.613	—
47	33	.588	2
38	42	.475	11
34	46	.425	15
31	49	.388	18

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

South Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Western Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Wednesday's Results

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Thursday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Friday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Saturday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Sunday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Monday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Tuesday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
49	30	.620	—
47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
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47	32	.594	2
42	37	.532	6½
34	45	.432	15
31	49	.388	18

Sunday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
49			

Oh boy, another awards show!

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Recognizing the urgent need for another awards show, CBS will air one next Monday, the first "Television Critics' Circle Awards." It has 19 honors categories, at last report.

Involved in the wake of bitter fighting by TV's New York and Hollywood troops over voting procedures for the Emmy awards show NBC will air May 15, despite threats of massive star boycotts.

In January, when the fighting got hot, talk show host David Susskind, whose firm is producing Monday's show, invited a blue ribbon panel of TV gurus to New York to discuss a TV critics' circle.

Mention was made of, ah, setting up an awards show. A

few critics reconsidered, tipped their derbies and withdrew. Those who stayed set up various categories and nominated various shows.

Then Susskind's emporium sent out ballots to TV grumblers in 100 cities, asking them to vote on the nominated shows.

As with the Emmys, there've been harsh words about this awards show, not by entertainment folks, but by 10 TV critics in major cities who detect sinister implications in the thing.

Last month, they took out an ad in Variety, the show-biz bible, denouncing the show as "an effort to destroy the adversary relationship between the press and the TV industry."

They claimed the critics

didn't set up a critics' group, that only Susskind did, and for only one reason — establishment of an awards show "that will boost the fortunes of Mr. Susskind."

Mr. Susskind's office claims this is not his intent and says neither he nor CBS own rights to a second TV critics' circle show. It says the show's future will rest with the critics.

I, pardon the personal reference, have stayed out of this whole hoo-hah, pleading temporary apathy. But it's time to speak out.

This is a very important matter. It could affect the environment, future SALT talks, the hereafter, even beer prices.

I do not think there should be another awards show. True, it

keeps those who give or get awards off the streets, keeps them from alarming the horses. But enough already. They're causing critical shortages.

Excluding beauty pageants, the networks, by June, will have aired at least 10 awards since January. This is wasteful depletion of two valuable resources — winners' envelopes and statuettes.

They also waste another key resource — lips. Indeed, my pal Mishkin the Trumpeter played so many award fanfares this

year he suffered a blowout last week and had to get his lip vulcanized.

But conservation aside, there is a basic reason for my grave doubts about the critics' circle awards show Mr. Susskind is producing. And it's not because I suspect his motives. Not at all.

It's just that I don't think there should even be a television critics circle. Someone always forgets to bring the dice.

Blind pinball wizard relies on his hearing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The last ball drops in the chute, bells clang and lights flash. Bill Shalongo, the blind pinball player, racks up another replay.

Shalongo, a 21-year-old Penn State University chemistry major from Paxinos, Pa., is blind in his right eye. His left eye has barely measurable 20-24,000 vision.

"I use pinballing to get rid of my frustrations," he said in a recent telephone interview from his dormitory room in State College, Pa. "Some people take it out in sports. I just take it out on a machine."

His pinball enthusiasm, which started in his early teens, prompts some to recall the deaf, mute and blind pinball player character in the rock opera "Tommy." Shalongo sees little, and relies on his sense of hearing for the game.

"A lot of people call me the wizard," he said, "but I don't like to call myself that. If you're overconfident with these things, it'll drain you pretty quickly."

"Sometimes I can get a little glimpse of the ball. It looks like a little reflected dot in a patch of dark," he said. "When it's bouncing around the upper part of the machine, forget it. I can't see it."

"Basically, I play by sound,

hearing the ball roll around on the wooden surface," Shalongo said. "You can tell approximately where it is by what bells it rings or where it hits the bumpers."

Gene Steele, manager of an amusement arcade near the campus, said Shalongo can be counted on to draw a crowd, mostly people attracted by the way he bends and twists at the pinball machine.

"He's not just lucky. He really plays very well," Steele said. "He's certainly not your average pinball player."

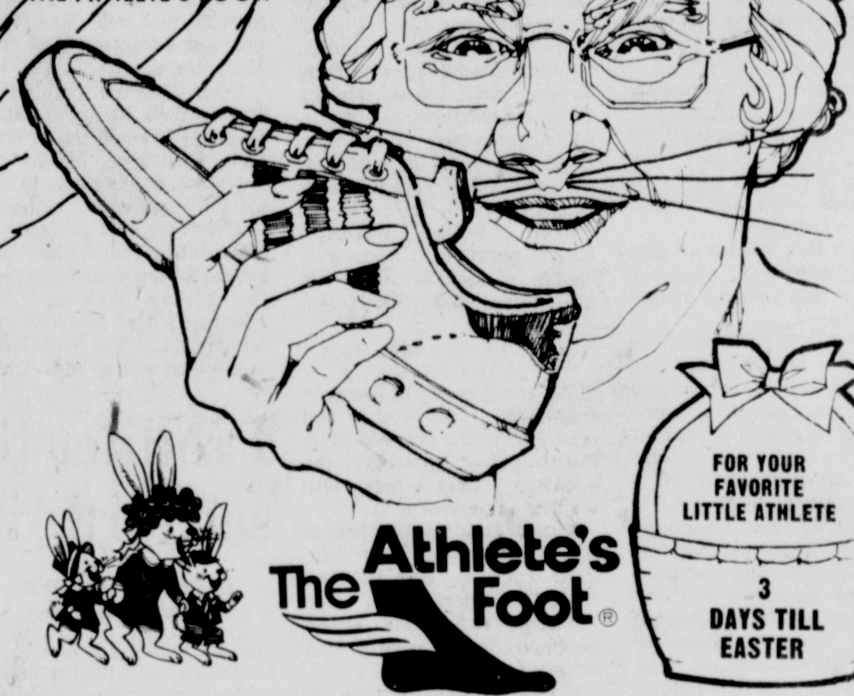
PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — The Philadelphia Flower and Garden Show, one of the largest horticultural exhibits in the country, will run March 13 through 20.

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, sponsor of the show, organized the first flower show in the country in June, 1829. The society is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

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1974

CHEVROLET

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1977

MAVERICK

4 Door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

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1975 OLDS 98

2 door. Full power and air conditioned.

1973 FORD

Station Wagon automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes.

1973 OLDS 98

4 door. automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes.

1976 OLDS

Cutless Coupe Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1973

GRAND TORINO

4 door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned.

1974

CHEVROLET

Wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission.

1973 OLDS 88

4 door. Power steering, Power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission.

1974 FORD

2 door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioned.

1974

LINCOLN

Mark IV. Full power and air conditioned.

1975

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Full power and air conditioned.

1973

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1974

LINCOLN

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1975 FORD

Station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission.

1977 FORD

LTD 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

1976 COMET

2 door. Automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering.

1973 LINCOLN

Mark IV Full power and air conditioned.

1974 FORD

Galaxie 4 door. Power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned.

1972 FORD

Bronco

1973 CHEVROLET

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1974 FORD

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1972 DODGE

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1971 CHEVROLET

Pickup. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine.

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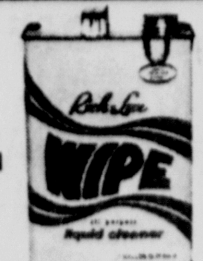
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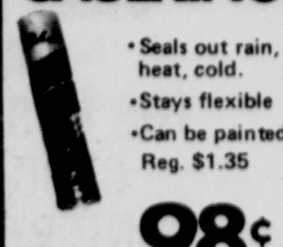
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Looking back

Illinois men buy property

60 years ago
April 7, 1917

Simon Henry and Jenkin Jenkins, two Illinois parties, bought 160 acres of land, six miles southwest of Sikeston a few days ago. The deal was made by C.M. Smith Brothers & Co. This firm also recently sold 144 acres near Libbourn to Walter McGee of Kewanee. This latter tract was unimproved land and sold for \$40 per acre. Within the past two weeks about 30 men have been in Sikeston to investigate properties for which the above company are the agents.

Eddie Black, the comedian, was in Sikeston last Sunday. Raymond McCourtney of Quincy, Ill., arrived last Saturday to accept a position as bookkeeper with the Baker-Matthews Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vaughn moved this week to the residence they recently bought of Lacy Allard.

Benj. L. Parker went to Farmington last Saturday and will probably locate there. He has accepted a position with one of the mining companies at Flat River.

50 years ago
April 7, 1927

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate have joined Mrs. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moore, on their farm near Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Shap Hunter are moving into the Moore residence on Gladys street, which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Pate.

Ben Blanton is now with the Missouri Utilities Co. and stationed at Cape Girardeau. He will assist a representative of the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri in taking an inventory or survey of the Utilities Co. property.

A. Greener & Sons of Memphis, Tenn., will open a Mercantile Co., in the Beck Building in about two weeks time.

Matthews—Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele and sons and Mrs. J. D. Williams of Wyoming spent Sunday in Parma visiting relatives.

P. H. Gross, J. H. Hayden, J. F. Cox and E. C. Matthews, newly elected city aldermen, were sworn into service at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen in the City Hall Tuesday.

40 years ago
April 7, 1937

"The Antics of Andrew," junior class play under the direction of Miss Mary Jane Barnett, will be presented in the

high school auditorium Thursday night. Cast members include: Bobby Dover, Martha Jane Myers, Ida Lou Cravens, Roger Fisher, G. C. Baker, Charles Tanner, Emily Gillean, Marjorie Hocker, Melvin Kornegger, Kinnard Dillon, Peggy Donnell, Mack Roberts, Dempsey Gardner, Ray Carl Marsh, and Louise Tindler.

Morley—Mesdames McMorgan of Hayti and Mrs. Fred Jones of Sikeston visited the former's brother, Hershel Emerson Friday.

Malone Theatre, today, "Waikiki Wedding" with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, and Shirley Ross.

Charleston—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cassel and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Reichert spent Sunday in St. Louis.

April special. Beautiful funeral spray of 2 dozen carnations or Darwin tulips with chiffon tye, \$3.00. Woehlecke, Florist.

30 years ago
April 7, 1947

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Harrison entertained their friends and relatives at their home on South Prairie street, yesterday, the occasion being their 40th wedding anniversary.

Funeral services were held in New Madrid Friday for John Hall Puckett, former New Madrid resident, who died Tuesday as a result of an automobile wreck late Saturday night.

Mrs. Olivia Ruby Osburn, 76 years old, formerly of Benton and Sikeston, died Friday at the Spradling Nursing Home in Jackson.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chism are parents of a son born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor are parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Cartwright of Matthews are parents of a son born Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon, a son on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mouser of Canolou are parents of a daughter born Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Merrick, a daughter on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzog of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawfield of Kewanee are parents of a son born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Silverthorn of Sikeston are parents of twin girls born Monday.

Funeral services for George W. Stanton, 51 years old, who died suddenly from a heart attack at his home near Poplar Bluff, were held Thursday. He was a former resident of Sikeston.

20 years ago
April 7, 1957

It was announced today that R. J. "Bob" Waldman has joined the staff of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., at Sikeston. Mr. Waldman is married and with Mrs. Waldman and daughters, lives at 839 Mary street.

Three Sikeston High School students took top honors at the Regional Science Fair held in Cape Girardeau, Friday and today, where more than 100 high school students exhibited original scientific projects and five exhibits from Sikeston were among the top award winners in the senior division. John Childress placed first with a pile driver exhibit and Roy Clinton was second with an angle mirror

exhibit in the physics division; Bob Limbaugh and Robert Winchester, who collaborated on a device used in vector analysis placed first in mathematics. Other award winners were: Nancy Baugher and Mary Wilkison, who collaborated on a demonstration of soap making, placed second in chemistry; Mick Hutchison, who placed third in biology, had an exhibit of products obtained from cotton.

Columbia—Judy Murback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Murback, 706 Park avenue, is one of the 14 young ladies who are competing for the title of "Greek Week Queen," who were selected for the semi-finals last Wednesday, according to Robert Martin, chairman of the queen selection committee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burchfield of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born on the fifth in the Delta Community Hospital.

The Sikeston Bulldogs track squad traveled to Kennett Friday for a six-way track meet

between themselves, Kennett, Bloomfield, Caruthersville, Poplar Bluff and Charleston and came out in second place behind Caruthersville's Tigers, who beat Sikeston earlier in the season. Sikeston track men broke two records in the meet when Joyce won the high jump, clearing 5' 11" for a new meet mark and added two inches to the standing school record of 5'9". The Sikeston mile relay team also broke a school record, shaving two seconds off the previous mark, as they made the run in five minutes 45 7-10th seconds.

Jefferson City—The Missouri State Highway Commission elected Leo A. Fisher of Parma, chairman today. J. G. Morgan of Unionville was re-elected vice chairman.

Richard William Landers, Sr., 50-year-old resident of Morehouse, died in his sleep at his home in Morehouse this morning following a year's illness of cancer.

Product liability limitations set forth in Senate proposal

By RENEE HOLDER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Consumers are paying higher prices for many products because of the high rise in product liability suits, according to the Committee for Responsible Consumerism, a group of small and medium-sized businesses.

To help remedy the situation, the group is supporting legislation in the Missouri General Assembly that would limit a manufacturer's product liability to five years. Consumers could sue only if the extent of the danger was not known when the product was bought.

Other sections of the legislation limit the manufacturer's duty to warn against safe-guards or precautions a reasonable person would not ordinarily take on his own, and award recovery for injury only if the product was defective at the time it was manufactured or sold.

Sen. Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield, a sponsor of the legislation, says he is introducing the bills as "consumer" legislation because by limiting product liability suits, businesses will not have to raise prices to cover the rising costs of product liability insurance.

He used the Watling Ladder Co. of Valley Park as an example. The company's liability insurance rose from \$7,530 in 1973 to \$42,250, based upon sales of \$500,000 annually. The company was forced to raise their prices and decided not to expand production.

The product liability problem has grown tremendously in recent years, says a spokesman for the Committee for Responsible Consumerism.

In the 1960's, approximately 50,000 product liability claims were filed. By the early 1970's, he says, the number had grown to 500,000, and estimates for 1976 were one million.

Between 1965 and 1973, the average court judgment on product liability claims rose from \$11,600 to \$80,000.

By limiting liability, Sen. Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, the other sponsor of the legislation, says the bills will help hold down product prices.

"Rises in product liability insurance costs can go on and on and on, and consumers wind up paying for the protection," he says.

William Shierholz, President of Chemtech Industries, Inc., St. Louis, says his company's product

liability insurance cost \$100,000 in 1975. The cost jumped to \$260,000 in 1976 and this year, he says, the cost will be about \$740,000 with a \$100,000 deductible clause.

Shierholz, who also is chairman of the Committee for Responsible Consumerism, says his product liability insurance costs have skyrocketed even though his company has an excellent record of low liability losses.

Shierholz testified at a hearing on the legislation that small businesses are being hurt the most by the rising insurance costs. He says they cannot afford to switch product lines when insurance premiums rise, so they often raise their prices or go out of business.

Either way, the consumer also loses — in the form of money or jobs.

Other businesses stop their insurance policies, he says, which means they risk bankruptcy if a large liability suit is settled against them.

Some businesses are refused coverage at any price, Shierholz says.

Mahlon Aldridge, general counsel for the Missouri Chamber of Commerce, says many small businesses have a problem with product liability insurance — they are underinsured but do not know it.

He says they are only covered for court losses up to \$25,000, when courts now often award \$100,000 settlements.

Businesses also face other insurance problems. The good record of an individual business will have no effect on its insurance premium.

Henry Andr e, of the American Insurance Association, says the rate is set by the overall record of the industry, so if claims against the industry are high, every business in that industry must pay up.

Andrae said that escalating court settlements have cost the insurance companies \$125,000 for every \$100,000 of premiums received, so insurance companies must continue to raise their premiums.

Although no one testified against the legislation at the hearing, the committee men gave the bills a cool reception.

Sen. John Schneider, D-St. Louis, acknowledged the seriousness of the problem of escalating product liability costs, but he expressed concern that the legislation would too severely limit the conditions in which a person could file a claim against a manufacturer.

But Erwin Gadd, Director of the Bureau of Community Sanitation, Missouri Division of Health, calls limiting the number of areas in which a manufacturer is liable a "reasonable approach."

"Five years is long enough to know if a product is defective," he says.

Neither the Missouri Attorney General's office or the Department of Consumer Affairs have taken a stand in opposition to the legislation.

William Newcombe, director of the consumer protection division of the Attorney General's office, says he has no jurisdiction over product liability because it involves private action between a customer and a company.



Receiving recognition for having \$100 sales days, are the following Avons sales ladies, standing, Violet Wallace, of Dorena; Alberta Schuchart of Sikeston; Juanita Perry of Bell City; Shirley Kasting of Sikeston; Pat Kinsey of Sikeston; Katie Montgomery of Dexter; first row, Ramona Kyle of Sikeston; Gurtha Mitchem of Libbourn; Lois Hubbert of Blodgett; Dorothy Gray of Puxico. Not pictured is Shirley Stewart of Sikeston.



Ann Brown, right, district manager for Avon awarded Hester Pehl of Charleston, her 10-year anniversary plate, during a recent district sales meeting in Sikeston.

Judge denies appeal to block base move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun today turned down a request by Jackson County, Mo., officials aimed at blocking the Pentagon's planned move of a communications headquarters from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base near Kansas City to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

County officials, joined by authorities in Missouri, Kansas and a dozen other counties in the greater Kansas City area, are challenging an Air Force report about the environmental effects of the proposed transfer. Blackmun's denial was not accompanied by an explanation.

In seeking the justice's quick action, officials had said, "The urgency...is underscored by the fact that the secretary of defense on April 1 advised (county and state officials) that announcement of a decision is imminent."

The Pentagon originally announced its intention to transfer the Air Force Communications Service headquarters to Illinois in late 1974.

Such a transfer will include more than 2,000 military jobs and some 1,500 civilian positions. Jackson County claimed that the transfer will mean a loss to the greater Kansas City area of 13,000 residents.

The communications center, which controls all Air Force electronics, communications and air traffic systems, has been based at Richards-Gebaur since 1970. Begun in 1961, it was originally headquartered at Scott.

Jackson County officials were successful in a 1974 lawsuit in forcing the Air Force to come up with an environmental impact statement under provisions of the National Environmental Protection Act.

The Air Force filed such a statement last January but county and state officials called it "incomplete, inadequate, arbitrary and capricious." They charged that the environmental statement was a "mere justification for a prior agency decision." A federal court in Missouri turned down the county's appeal last Feb. 28.

The Air Force had claimed that preparation of the impact statement cost the government \$854,000.

Richards-Gebaur is located in

Cancer machine in works

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Automated cell-analyzing machines now under development may one day be able to tell you if you're being exposed to something that could lead to cancer, a California researcher says.

The machine would analyze body cells in blood or urine samples for any signs they were becoming cancerous. Dr. Mortimer Mendelsohn told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers.

A physician and biophysicist, he is associate director for biomedical and environmental research of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory of the University of California.

One type of machine, a flow cytometer, can examine 1,000 living cells per second, measuring size and some other aspects with great precision, Mendelsohn said.

Further, the machine can be instructed to look for particular "markers" or characteristics of cells, and then automatically cull them out as they flow by. They then can be analyzed more closely by specialists to see if they are pre-cancerous or give other information.

For employees working with potentially dangerous chemicals, these screenings might tell "whether something is getting to you," Dr. Mendelsohn said. It would tell health personnel they should try to learn what is affecting body cells before the process becomes cancerous or irreversible.

This kind of automated early warning system is perhaps three years away, Mendelsohn said.

A total of 129 million Americans were licensed to drive motor vehicles in 1975. The national leader was California, with 13.5 million licensed drivers. New York had 8.8 million and Texas 7.5 million holders of driver's licenses.

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What's the law?
The case of the bucking burgers

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

While the automobile was largely responsible for the disappearance of the horse, two health inspectors insisted that at least part of the blame belonged to Otto the butcher. While inspecting his shop early one morning — without a prior appointment — they uncovered a stack of hamburgers in his ice box that were made of horse meat.

Hustling Otto off to court, the health inspectors had him charged with possessing adulterated hamburgers, for the purpose of sale, in violation of the law.

"The charges against me are ridiculous," insisted Otto to a judge. "There's no proof I ever intended to sell those burgers. The fact is, I made them for myself and my family. We like horseburgers!"

"I like potato pancakes," responded the district attorney, "but I don't keep stacks of them around. If Otto and his family had to eat all those horseburgers, they'd stop talking and start neighing. Obviously, the only conclusion to be drawn is that he was going to sell them."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Otto of making bronco burgers for sale?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is not against the law for a person to manufacture meat products from horse meat if it's for his own use. And in this case, concluded the judge, there was insufficient proof to establish that Otto had made those patties for the purpose of sale.

Based upon a 1951 Arkansas Supreme Court Decision.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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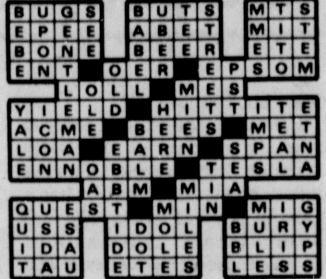
ACROSS

- 1 Range of stables
5 Assemble
9 Noun suffix
12 Breckenridge
13 Chaos
14 Water (Fr.)
15 Greek cupid
16 Other
17 Japanese currency
18 Sensation
20 Rested in chair
21 I possess (contr.)
22 Takes in (sl.)
24 Haste
26 Sprite
28 Actress Hepburn
31 Handle roughly
33 Legume
34 Deathly pale
38 Unightly
39 Superlative suffix
40 Greek portico
41 Scarcity
44 Adenosine triphosphate (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Mesdames (abbr.)
2 Tour
3 Immoral
4 Bold
5 Madame (abbr.)
6 Electric fish
7 Weather bureau (abbr.)
8 Sleeping sickness fly
9 Slavic language
48 Possessive pronoun
50 Audience
51 Frequently
54 Canker
57 Genetic material (abbr.)
58 Sound of a cat
60 Man from Bangkok
61 Hen fruit
62 Infirmitas
63 Leisure
64 Dip Easter eggs
65 Hint (Brit.)
66 Bewildered

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, April 7, the 97th day of 1977. There are 268 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: In 1927, the first successful long-distance transmission of television took place, with the sending of an image of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover from Washington to New York.

On this date:
—In 1788, the oldest settlement in Ohio — Marietta — was founded.
—In 1898, Congress organized the Mississippi Territory.
—In 1945, in the Pacific War, U.S. carrier planes sank Japan's largest battleship, the "Yamato."
—In 1947, the auto pioneer, Henry Ford, died at the age of 83.
—In 1953, the Swedish diplo-

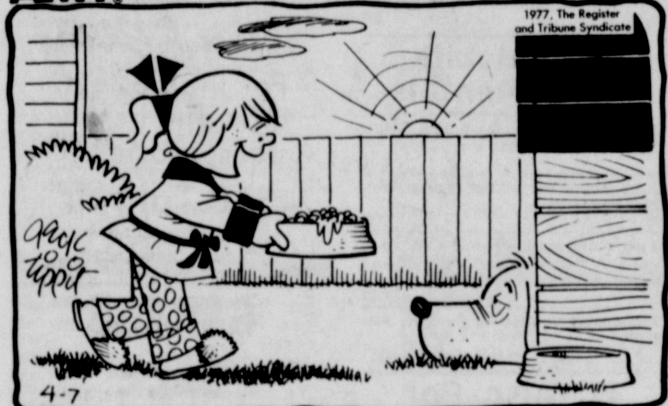
mat, Dag Hammarskjold, was elected Secretary-General of the United Nations.
—In 1971, the Communist Chinese government invited an American table tennis team to visit China.
Ten years ago: Israel and Syria were fighting their biggest air battle in 19 years.
Five years ago: Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was hospitalized for a heart condition at a hospital in Charlottesville, Va.
One year ago: Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping was deposed and Hua Kuo-feng named Prime Minister.
Today's birthday: Actor James Garner is 49.
Thought for today: "Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." — President Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865.

They'll Do It Every Time



AMY.

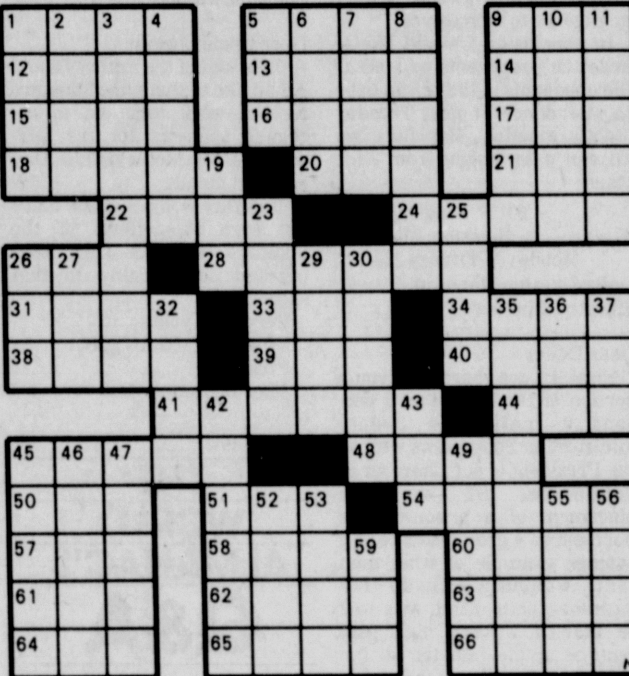
By Jack Tippit



"You lucky ol' dog! I brought you breakfast in bed for a change!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	LIBRA
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
8-12-23-34	5-15-26-37
57-67-79-86	51-60-81-90
TAURUS	SCORPIO
APR. 20 - MAY 20	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
9-20-31-42	11-14-25-36
45-56-68-88	48-59-70
GEMINI	SAGITTARIUS
MAY 21 - JUNE 20	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
4-17-28-39	10-22-33-44
49-62-72	54-65-74
CANCER	CAPRICORN
JUNE 21 - JULY 20	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
1-12-23-34	75-86-97
50-63-82-89	55-66-77-88
LEO	AQUARIUS
JULY 21 - AUG. 20	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
3-16-27-38	6-21-32-43
47-61-71	53-78-83-87
VIRGO	PISCES
AUG. 21 - SEPT. 22	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
1-13-24-35	7-19-30-41
46-58-69	52-64-73

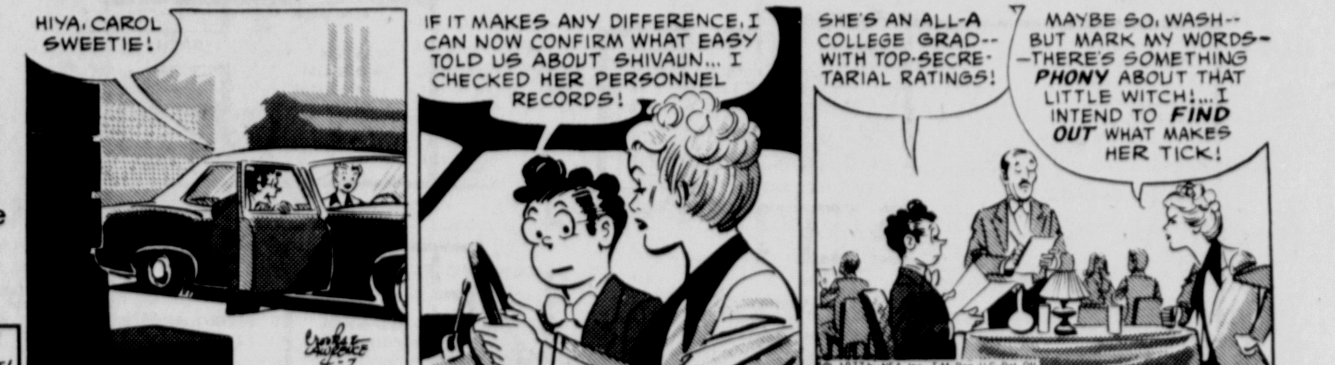


"Mommy, are you gonna take us to see the Easter Bunny so we can tell him what we want for Easter?"

ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PEANUTS by Schulz



DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



\$40,000, free rent, untaxed business

Town can't get M.D. for love or money

Help Wanted: Professional person, any age, either sex, limited experience acceptable, to become best paid employee in town.

By Tom Tiede

LYONS FALLS, N.Y. — (NEA) — For two years now this small village on the edge of the Adirondacks has been making one of the finest job overtures in the nation. Aside from scenery and security, the town is eagerly offering a rent free home, a tax free business, and a salary probably in excess of \$40,000 per annum.

There've been no takers. Six people have inquired about the position. Two have come to look around. Otherwise, say town fathers, "we don't even get nibbles."

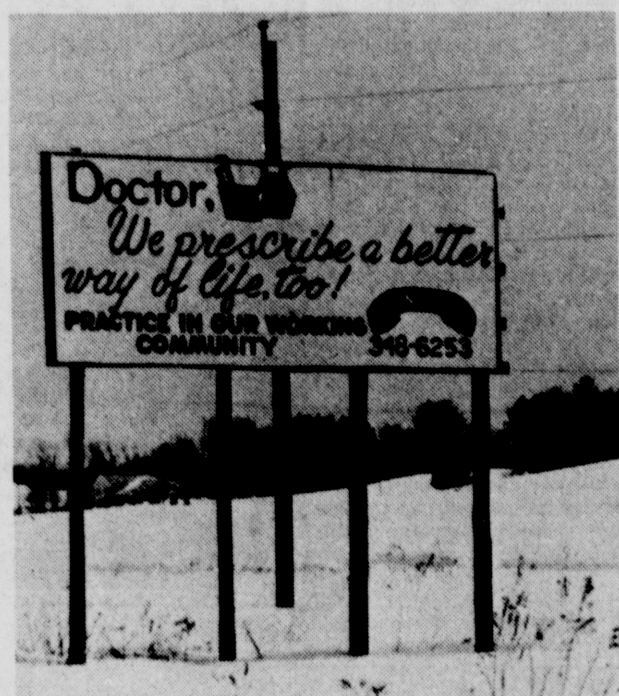
What Lyons Falls needs is a doctor, but what it has found to its frustration is that no doctor needs Lyons Falls. There are 300,000 practicing physicians in the United States, and some 25,000 more are annually added to the rolls, yet the medical industry remains a seekers market. As no other American workers, physicians can be choosy.

With regularity, the doctors refuse to choose places such as Lyons Falls. At least 5,000 small American towns have no resident physicians, and hundreds of them regularly search the medical schools and placement services for help that is only rarely uncovered.

Often the searching gets expensive. An official of the American Medical Association says towns sometime resort "to what amounts to huge bribes." The official knows of instances where physicians with no more than six month intern experience have been offered automobiles, flying lessons and foreign vacations as job enticement.

Few towns exceed Lyons Falls in terms of sweetening the help-wanted pot. Henry Doyle, chairman of the local doctor hunting project, says candidly that the village is offering everything but mineral rights. "The last physician here was a drunk," says Doyle, "the nearest one now is 12 miles away, and we are desperate."

In essence, Doyle concedes, a physician would write his own ticket in Lyons Falls.



Take salary as an example: Doyle says the original idea was to offer \$35,000 to prospects, but admits that sum is now unreasonably naive. "We'll negotiate anything," he says, knowing the negotiations would probably end above \$40,000.

That \$40,000, by the way, would be almost unprecedented earnings in Lyons Falls. This is a humble community peopled by humble wage earners. A Georgia-Pacific paper mill is the area's largest employer, yet not even its director approaches the \$40,000 class.

But salary isn't everything.

Not when a town does cartwheels to lure a doctor. Doyle says Lyons Falls would make its new physician a county employee, with all benefits, and the taxpayers would assume the obligation of renting his office, paying his clerk-receptionist, acquiring his equipment and supplies, and chasing after his tardy bill payers.

In addition, since the town is nothing if not flexible in the matter, Doyle says the doctor would retain the option of striking out on his own. "If at any time he felt he could earn more money by controlling his own practice, he could take it

all over with a nod." In short, says Doyle, the doc could have his cake and eat it too.

And still no one is interested. AMA spokesman Joe Brew explains that rural practice has a reputation for being arduous and lonely. "Doctors want days off," Brew says. "They also want the stimulation of professional exchange with other physicians." Aside from this, wives are often reluctant to set up homes through the Sears catalogue.

Yet Lyons Falls remains hopeful in the face of months of failure. A "doctor wanted" sign is maintained on the stretch of Route 12 which flanks the village. A brochure has been mailed around which outlines the area's attractions. A local man even volunteers to monitor the C.B. channels just in case passers through have any ideas.

"We admit this is not New York City," says Henry Doyle, who also admits that he's glad it isn't. "We've got clean air, dozens of lakes, miles and miles of fishing streams, fine churches, good schools. Our women walk our streets at night in safety. Our kids aren't into drugs outside the candy store. It's a fine, fine town."

So it is that the best part of working in Lyons Falls is not the money, the prestige or the instant success it promises. "It's the life," say residents. The village offers a physician the opportunity to "heal thyself, live a little better, and perhaps a little longer" among priceless values that can't be written into the help wanted ads.

Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...

"I find that people deal with me as if I don't have needs like theirs. As if I never get lonely or scared or confused... I find it's really hard not to live my life for what other people expect of me."

— Actress Candice Bergen, in a recent interview.

"I can think of a lot of dinner parties where I wish I had brought a book... in my family, we were always en-

couraged to read as much as possible."

— Sen. Edward Kennedy, on Amy Carter's practice of bringing books to dinner parties.

"Christianity is a wonderful thing, but the churches should be blown up."

— Rainer Fassbinder, controversial West German filmmaker.

"Young people are not disillusioned in the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate. However, I hope we don't get into another period of feeling that the 30-year-olds are about to take over the world. They're not, and they can't."

— Joseph Sisco, former State Department official, now president of American University in Washington, D.C.

the people's korner

April 6, 1977

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Please let me explain for you and the readers of the Daily Sikeston Standard the following letter. The letter obviously has a date of several weeks ago but after many conversations during those early weeks of the prison issue, I decided that maybe I should rethink my opinions. The approaching community meeting announced for next Tuesday evening has caused me to once more realize that citizens must stand up and be counted for those issues that are important to the area. So, without further hesitation I submit my earlier convictions to the readers of your paper.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank all the Sikeston residents that gave me their support in yesterday's city election. My only complaint is with those registered voters that did not vote, those residents I do not believe are aware of their negligence to themselves.

In conclusion I would like to urge the proponents as well as the opponents of the prison to be in attendance at next Tuesday night's meeting. Hopefully we all can gain insight from each other.

801 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Monday, February 28, 1977
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

First, let me share with you a portion of the letter that I personally mailed to twenty ministers in Sikeston as well as the President of our Chamber of Commerce. "I see the placement of a prison in the Bootheel as a gross mistake and another example of what men (and women) will do for monetary gain. First, you will be placing a very high percentage of the inmates so far from their families in the major metropolitan areas that visits will be impossible or at best infrequent. I have been led to believe that for most part these offenders are from very low income families and that for rehabilitation success visiting is very necessary. Secondly, finding adequate places for employment and education opportunities in the rehabilitation process would be difficult in our rural area. Finally, but in my opinion not unimportant, regardless of who surrenders the sizeable tract of land for the prison site it will be taking food giving land out of production." At the time last week that I wrote that letter I thought that I would not carry my efforts further. But the more time that I have had to think and discuss with others this issue I find that I am compelled to make my stand public. For those Sikeston citizens that know me personally let me say that if I cannot be honest and frank with my opinions — right or wrong — I have no business on the City Council for which I am a candidate. Furthermore, no one else can be an asset to the city that does not function in that manner. I have no bone to pick with anyone or group and do not wish to embarrass the proponents of a medium security prison site in our area.

I believe my above stated reasons for opposing the prison are objective, reasonable, non-partisan and unemotional. But along with those reasons I would like for all the citizens of our area to also carefully consider the following:

1. WILL the financial gain be wide spread or limited to a lucky few?
2. WILL the need for additional law enforcement materialize? (Drug traffic and friends that move to be close are admittedly problems in areas that already have such institutions.)
3. WHY does the news report unanimous support by the Chamber of Commerce when at best it was only those members in attendance at a particular meeting?
4. WHY was it necessary to hire a public relations firm to sell an idea if it such a good idea?

5. WHY — if PR work was necessary — does the community funds need to be spent with a Kansas City firm instead of someone locally? (\$10,000 is a sizeable amount of money when we advocate keeping business for Sikeston in Sikeston. Only \$5,000. of that I understand is for the actual operation and the other \$5,000, is the fee.)

6. WHAT is the connection between Pat O'Neil and influential people?

7. DID any leader (minister or president) of any group offer equal time to the opposing side if he took advantage of his leadership position to support the issue?

8. DO the majority of the people want the prison in SEMO?

9. DO a significant number of citizens feel uncomfortable, railroaded or brainwashed about this prison issue?

If those that can answer YES to my last question do not immediately stand up to be counted they have no right to

complain about results. Persons are like dams, laws and constitutional amendments, once they are brought into existence they become nearly impossible to remove.

Sikeston and its surrounding area is a fine place to live and rear a family. A great deal of credit should be given to the churches, schools and the Chamber of Commerce. In my opinion we have a very good form of city government with many dedicated and honest elected officials and salaried people. My sincere wish is to improve the quality of life here but not necessarily the quantity.

Sincerely,
Mary L. Doggett

April 5, 1977

Mr. Charles L. Blanton, Jr.
Publisher

The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid St.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Uncle Charlie:

On behalf of the Rotary Club, I would like to thank the Standard for the work they did in obtaining sponsors for the half-page ad for Rotary Chili Day held last month.

Chili Day was a success and I am sure the efforts of the Standard and its staff contributed considerably to that success.

Very truly yours,
LEWIS M. BLANTON,
President
Sikeston Rotary Club

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The least amount of representatives a state can have in the U.S. Congress is

2. The only country in South East Asia never taken over by a colonial power was

3. According to the Chinese lunar calendar, 1937 was the Year of the (a) Sheep (b) Ox (c) Goat.

ANSWERS:
1. Two
2. Thailand
3. Three

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged. Ads. will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

\$50 REWARD

for information leading to return of or whereabouts of Golden Labrador Retriever.

683-4201

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug. "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug. Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium — ask for K-Forte! Osco Drug. Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans. Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

SIKESTON'S NEWEST & MOST MODERN

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE

472-0455 10 am-3 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendants.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Chg. Welcome

6. Sleep. Rooms

Sleeping rooms available. \$100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.

7. Furn. Apts.

Furnished apartment. Call 471-1804 after 4.

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-4270. TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. \$125.00-\$150.00 N' Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264. TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Theshegra Townhouse. 2 bedrooms. \$225 a month. 471-1368. TF

3 bedroom duplex. \$210 per month 471-6188 after 5 p.m. TF

Now Leasing "The Jackson's Alaskan Villa" 913 Davis Blvd. 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. \$250 per month. Phone 471-3571. 471-3444. TF

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Central heat and air. \$175. month. Deposit required. 471-2772. TF

9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom. 472-0854 471-5470. TF

2 bedroom unfurnished house. \$150 month. Plus deposit. 471-5087. TF

Farm house for rent. 2 miles east of Blodgett. 3 bedroom. \$75.00 471-8749 or 472-0797 after 5. 4-11

Unfurnished 4 room house for rent. \$125 a month. Security deposit required. 953 Lake. 471-4518. 4-10-77

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large living room and dining room. Screened in porch. Carport. Air conditioned. 577 Park Ave. References required. Call 471-3586 Ask for Ellen, after 5 call 471-498 for Nell. TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

3 bedroom mobile home. Matthews, Mo. 471-2120. 4-10

2 bedroom furnished trailer. 471-2145 or 471-6310. TF

3 bedroom mobile home. Fenced in yard. Air conditioner. Washer and dryer. 471-0125. 4-11

2 bedroom trailer in Benton. 545-3737. 4-11

11. Misc. For Rent

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamers. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Meat slicer and scales. Call 471-0709 or 471-5950. 4-12

Yard Sale 212 Petroleum Fri. Apr. 8 4-8

Mobile home central air conditioner. 36,000 BTU. \$250.00 Call 649-3884. 4-8

30" Magic Chef electric range. Copertone. 471-7587. 4-8

\$300 garden tiller for \$150.00 471-5519. 4-8

Porch Sale Wed. Thurs. Fri. Clothing & pieces for \$1.00 315 Broadway 4-7-77

1 office chair and desk. Like new. Call 471-4553. 4-7-77

25 ft. gooseneck flat bed trailer. 472-0472 after 6. 4-10-77

1969 14 ft fiberglass boat. 55 hp motor with cover. 700 Courtney 471-6367. 4-10

10x16 2 room tent. Vented space. 683-4801. 4-5

16 1/2 ft. Mark Twain boat. 115 horsepower Johnson motor and trailer. 748-2962. 4-10

1967 Evinrude boat with 200 hp inboard outboard engine and trailer. \$1750.00 as is. Call 471-2385 or see at Boyer Const. Co., Hwy 61 S. Sikeston, Mo. 4-8

14 FT CROSBY BASS BOAT

20 MERC. TR. MTR. SNO CO. TR.

LAWRENCE LGTR

CALL 471-5060

Spring specials

3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air. Washer and dryer. Installed. Delivered and set up. \$9,833.00 Stock No. 5677

Spring Special

3 bedroom, 1 bath, washer and dryer. Central air. Installed, delivered and set-up. \$9,233.00 Stock no. 5168.

Spring special

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer and dryer, central air. Installed, delivered and setup. \$8,633.00. Stock No. 0893.

Montgomery Mobile Homes

Junction 25 & 77 3 mi. N. of Chaffee 9 mi. S.W. of Cape Girardeau

314-335-0161 794-2734

VVPOOL TABLES New and used slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 501-857-3372. 4-21-77

Royal 500 electric typewriter. Electric 30 gallon water heater. Used 1 week. Dual heating elements. 683-4714. 4-11

Good maternity clothes. Size 9-12. 1803 Indiana. or call 471-1236. TF

Retreads Half price of new tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707-17 W. Malone Ave. Sikeston, Mo. 63801. 4-27-77

2 G.E. High Band mobile units and one base station with 20 ft. antenna. Frequency 151.835. Phone 748-5141 after 7 p.m. TF

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391. TF

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

835 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

Combat boots, Jungle Boots, Fatigue Jackets, Army sleeping bags, Field Equipment, 2 and 4 man rubber rafts.

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

For the perfect gifts and home accessories.

510 Tanner 471-8683

GARAGE SALE

706 ASPEN TRACE FRI & SAT 8 AM

GARAGE SALE

401 Lee Fri.

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

310 Broadway Fri., Apr. 8 8-4 pm

YARD SALE

214 Dorothy Thurs-Sat 7:30-5

Household goods, Motor cycle Misc.

5 FAMILY CARPORT SALE

402 Hux Lots of teen's clothing.

GARAGE SALE

500 Virginia Sat. 8-3 Lots of furn., misc. items.

FAMOUS BRAND

Sorry, cannot mention name.

GOLF CLUBS

Strictly 1st quality.

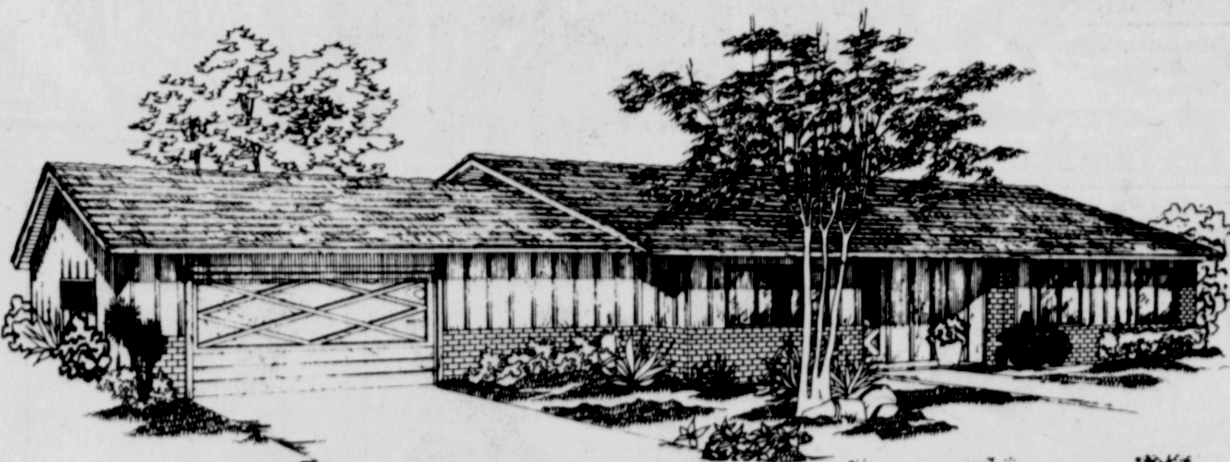
COMPLETE SET WOODS

Men's or ladies Includes 1-3-4-5 Reg. price \$177.00 Wholesale \$93.60

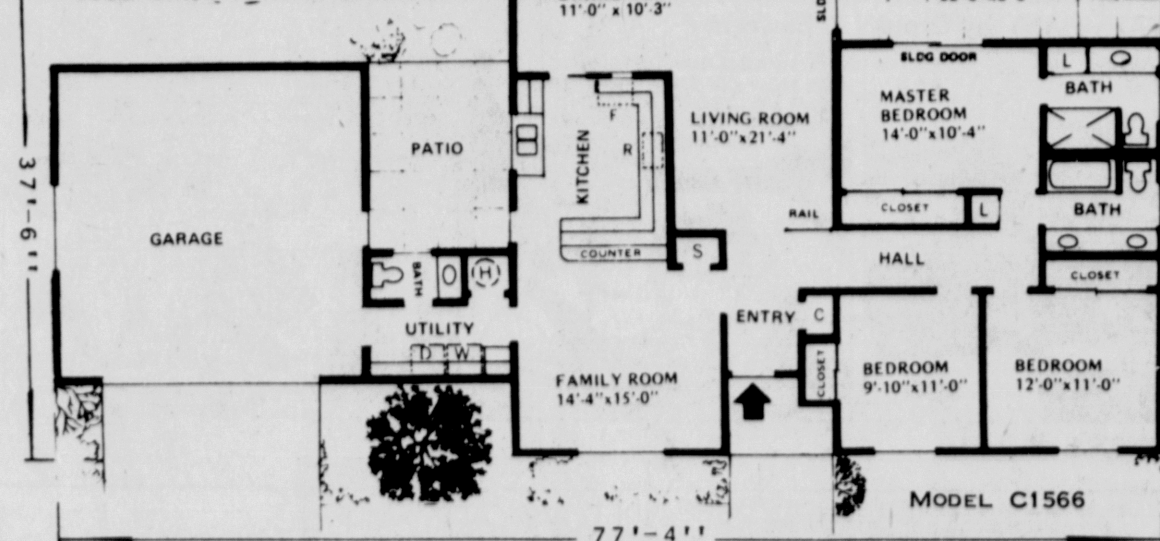
OUR PRICE

\$58.50 Limited supply Hurry, act now. To order by mail \$10.00 deposit with order. Balance COD plus shipping charges. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Send order now!

Bob McCord & Assoc. 315 Harris St. Sikeston, Mo. 63801 Available cash & carry THE BARGAIN STORE Behind Malone Theatre 100 McCord Dr. Sikeston, Mo. 63801 Phone 314-471-3610



1566 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA



Two Patio Special

HOME DESIGN

By Larry Farnsworth This is a uniquely planned house which offers its lucky owners a double portion of delightfully good living, thanks to its two attractive and useful covered patios and its many other imaginative features.

Note that the first of these patios, which serves as a connection between the double garage and the main house, is shaded from the street by a utility room which provides both bath and laundry facilities and serves also to connect the garage and family room.

Open to the family room across a large dining counter is a well planned kitchen with cabinet and counter areas lining most of its four

sides. Note, too, how conveniently it is situated to make outdoor patio dining as easy as it is pleasant.

A roomy, open planned, formal dining room, just beyond the kitchen, combines with the large living room to form a gigantic L-shaped area and thus add a feeling of additional spaciousness to both rooms. And, do not overlook that living room's glass doors, leading conveniently to the second patio which is nestled in the angle of the living room and master bedroom at the back of the house.

Naturally this master bedroom is also provided with sliding glass doors for full enjoyment of the pleasures of patio living. It has a big closet and a bath of its own too.

The rest of the house contains two more nicely ample bedrooms with good sized closets and a second full bath so large it handily accommodates a double lavatory.

Look finally at the long, attractively low lines of this design's ranch style exterior. It is every bit as good looking on the outside as it is convenient, comfortable and charming on the inside. It offers a truly fine way to double the pleasure which good living can bring.

For information on how to purchase complete working drawings and plan books you may call 1-(702) 384-4202 or write to Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

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Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants
New and Used Air Compressors,
Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture, America's
finest in early American, solid
maple, Economy Furniture, 209 W.
Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.

**3 FAMILY
YARD SALE**
131 Reuben
Fri. & Sat.
8:30-3
Baby clothes,
Clothing all sizes.
Lots of misc.

**CARPORT
SALE**
3 Hackberry
Fri. & Sat.
8-5

13. Real Estate

DON'T BUY until you see this neat
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick home
on 1 acre lot in Mini Farms SD.
Only \$26,900. Good terms. Dacus
Real Estate. 471-2162.

2 bedroom furnished cabin on 3
lots. Located on Kentucky Lake's
Blood River. Good crapple and
bass fishing. 2 year old 14'
runabout boat and motor on good
trailer. Walk through windshield.
Call 472-0133 after 5 p.m.

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the
Federal Housing Act of 1968 which
makes it illegal to advertise "any
preference, limitation, or
discrimination based on race,
color, religion, sex, or national
origin, or an intention to make any
such preference, limitation, or
discrimination."
This newspaper will not
knowingly accept any advertising for
real estate which is in violation of
the law. Our readers are in-
formed that all dwellings ad-
vertised in this newspaper are
available on an equal opportunity
basis.

900 acres in Southeast Missouri.
Just 20 miles from I-55 and I-57.
Approximately 700 acres tillable.
Approximately 200 acres inwood
pasture and timber. Over 2 miles
highway frontage. Large barn, 2
homes, good fencing. Many ponds.
Year around stream. This is a good
buy at \$445,000.00. This year
possession. 29 per cent down to
qualified buyer. 312 892-5679.

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CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
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1001 E. 10th St. Sikeston, Mo. 65750

House for Sale
By Owner

1 1/2 story Cape Cod style
Located in Alcorn Subdivision, Bertrand.
2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car
garage.
1800 sq. ft. living space.

100'x150' corner lot.
Call 683-6956 after 4.

NOW OPEN

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Records, tapes, blank tapes, car stereos, etc.

CARPETS STEAM CLEANED

Residential or Commercial

Free Estimates

HARMON CARPET CLEANING
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THURS., APRIL 7 — 7 P.M.

ALLEN'S AUCTION BARN

EAST PRAIRIE, MO.

Drill Press, Bench Grinders, All Size Socket
Sets. Open and closed end wrenches, CB Radio
23 & 40 channel.

All kinds household appliances,
Hundreds of items

MR. MATTINGLY FROM OMAHA THE SELLER.



FOR RENT

CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION CORNER LOT
Ideal for insurance, accountant, or other professions.
No retail.
Walking distance to downtown and Kingsway Mall.
Just move in.
Full basement.
Also can be a home.

Call Dyer-Bussey
471-3444
Ask for Lila Bussey

3 year old 3 bedroom brick. 2
baths, woodburning fireplace.
Enclosed garage. Completely
landscaped. Call 471-5949. Located
HH Road.

Archery business for sale. Indoor
archery range and well equipped
pro shop located in Sikeston. This
can be a money maker for a "go-
getter". Does not include sale of
building. For full information call
AC 314-343-4441.

3 bedroom 2 full bath living room,
kitchen, dining room, family room,
carpet, central air and heat.
Natural gas. Dishwasher.
Enclosed double car Garage.
Large storage shed. Large lot.
Good shade trees. In Lilbourn.
\$32,000. 688-2223.

**Home In
Collins North Acres**
5 bedrooms, 3 baths,
Family room with fireplace
Forties.
471-2043
471-0805 or
471-0101 after 6

Want A Place On Lake Wappapello?

We have several 3 acre tracts of
land for sale. Located 2 miles N.
of Dam, off Hwy D and Latonka
Girl Scout Rd. between Peoples
Creek and Possum Hollow.
Joining the Corp of Engineers at
the Lake boundary. Electric,
telephone and state approved
water system.

Available Now
Priced at \$4,000 per tract.
Pay small down payments
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Lake Forest Acres
Clay Downing, Mgr.
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FOR LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE

3 bedroom home.
Wall to wall carpet.
Washer and dryer
hookups.
Central heat and air.
Available soon.
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FOR SALE

3 bedroom homes
under construction
in Lilbourn, Mo.
SONNY WEEKS,
Owner
Call 688-2467
or
688-2159

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Rent or Sale. Mobile home lot. 471-
5396.

18. Help Wanted

Person or persons to live in with
elderly couple. Light housework.
For information call 733-4573.

Salesperson for janitorial supplies
to businesses. 471-0186.

Person to do housecleaning. 1 day
a week. Call 471-0186.

Bar tender needed. Apply in per-
son. Dutch Pantry.

Help wanted for part-time service
station attendant. Apply at Dutch
Pantry Texaco.

Help wanted for restaurant and
self-service gas station. 748-2848
after 5 p.m.

Experienced beautician. Full or
part-time. Salary plus com-
mission. Mi-Lady's Kingsway
Shops 471-7235.

A Home Party plan Co. is ex-
panding. We need you to show Lisa
Jewelry. No investment. Generous
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advancement. Call Lisa Co. toll
free 800-631-1258

Someone to stay with elderly lady
in Oran. Call 262-3703.

Need gardener with implements to
share choice garden plots.
Buchanan Courts. 471-3403

Waitresses wanted. Full or part-
time. Apply in person. 8:11:30 a.m.
Mon-Fri. Sambo's Restaurant.
Hwy 62 and Interstate 55.

Experienced farm help. Must have
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Nursing home regulation still not satisfactory

JEFFERSON CITY — The stories are horrible. Old, helpless women thrown out into the street. Callous nurses neglecting their duties. Elderly men and women treated like cattle.

The stories one hears about some nursing homes tend toward the sensational. Sometimes the stories are true and an indictment to the vast majority of homes which provide excellent care to Missouri's aged.

The stories come and go from public view with the news of some fatal nursing home fire or other calamity. But the problem remains. How does the state prevent the negligent homes from operating?

It is difficult to assess the state's performance in regulating nursing homes because only a year has passed since the State Supreme Court gave the Division of Health the power to revoke licenses.

Before that time, the state could only resort to issuing hollow threats and condemnations to the offending homeowner. A lawyer could keep a home open indefinitely

in the courts with appeals, hearings and delays.

Rep. Philip Scaglia, D-Kansas City, tells of a Kansas City nursing home taken into court in 1967 because of a number of violations of state nursing home regulations. No progress in closing the place was made until 1976 — after the Supreme Court empowered the state to revoke licenses.

But a study conducted of Missouri nursing homes by the auditor's office in 1976 has renewed interest in tightening regulations.

The report concluded that many nursing homes were badly understaffed, had offensive odors, served cold food and contained health hazards.

Some homes, the report found, had been inspected several times by the Division of Health while others had not been inspected at all.

Rep. Scaglia, has introduced a bill intended to eliminate such problems.

Scaglia's bill would require all nursing homes to apply for a license renewal each year by the Division of Health. The nursing home then could

appeal the division's findings to an administrative hearing commission.

The bill also proposes a resident's "bill of rights." Fourteen specific rights are enumerated, among those the freedom of unrestricted communication, the right to manage personal finances and the protection of civil and religious liberties.

"Some people say that it might work a hardship upon the operators of nursing homes," said Jesse Bartlett, Director of the Division of Nursing Home Licensing. "Well, I say that the way it stands now, it presents a hardship to the occupants of nursing homes."

Scaglia feels his bill has an excellent chance of passage in the House but is unsure of its chances in the Senate.

Herbert Domke, Director of the Division of Health, says an undue emphasis is placed on enforcement of nursing home regulations and not enough on the day-to-day educational functions that the Division of Health performs.

Some people say there aren't enough regulations, Domke says, and some say there are too many. Domke claims the federal regulations are usually stricter than state requirements anyway.

Domke says the quality of Missouri's nursing home industry has improved tremendously in recent years due primarily to efforts by the division to educate nursing home owners to more effective operations. Elaborate regulations, although not that important, do contribute to improving conditions, he said.

Bolling: 'super consultant'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., says that while he has never sought publicity outside his Kansas City district and tries to keep a low profile, recent events have "sort of pushed me out more in front."

A publication of Congressional Quarterly, a nonprofit research and information organization that monitors Congress, recently said Bolling was the "super-consultant to House Democrats."

"Super-consultant is kind of a funny term but I do work with them," Bolling said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

Bolling said his unsuccessful run last December for House majority leader, his chairmanship of the Joint Economic Committee and his work during 28 years in the House "all sort of pushed me out more in front."

The Congressional Quarterly publication, "Congressional Insight," said, "O'Neill and Wright (Speaker Tip O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright) rarely make a move on a major issue without his advice."

"There is nothing new about the fact," Bolling said. "I've worked with speakers for years and I'm still doing it."

The article said Kansas City's congressman was consulted in particular on setting up an ad hoc energy committee, keeping the Assassinations Committee alive and developing strategy to gain approval of the House's new code of ethics.

On the energy committee, Bolling said, "I was one of dozens of people consulted on that. It came out of a proposal I made some years ago on reorganization of Congress."

Bolling said he was instrumental in establishing the committee to investigate the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and the Martin Luther King and naturally wanted to save the committee. "I was convinced and still am that it had to be continued."

The committee was suffering from internal struggles and set to expire unless it was renewed. Bolling said the news media wrongly interpreted the struggle as being between the committee and its counsel. He said the struggle was actually between the committee and its chairman. Both eventually resigned and the committee's life was extended.

On the House ethics package, Bolling said it was almost exactly what one of his committees had proposed several years ago.

The article said Bolling may be thinking about one of his pet projects, House reorganization. "I've got too many current projects," Bolling said, but added, "It's natural that I'd be thinking about it."



Touring the troops

U. S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown speaks to tank gunners of the 7th Army Training Command in Grafenwoehr, West Germany. Brown is touring U.S. troops near the Czech border.

(AP Wirephoto)

Highlights in House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here are the highlights of action in the Missouri House on Wednesday. The Senate is taking a one-day vacation.

The House gave final approval and sent to Gov. Joseph Teasdale:

—A trade of land with the federal government gaining the state 600 acres near Mark Twain State Park.

—Authorization for local drainage districts to develop supplemental reclamation plans, tax property owners and

issue bonds on a vote of property owners.

The House finally approved and sent to the Senate:

—Expanded powers for the Missouri Housing Development Commission.

—Establishment of local in-

dustrial development corporations to issue revenue bonds without requiring a vote of the people.

—Creation of a Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

—A \$700 million measure

funding operations of state health, welfare and correctional programs for the year beginning in July.

—Revision of the state pesticide act of 1974 to meet new federal guidelines.

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Dear Consumer

Part-Time Jobs for Older Americans

Office of Consumer Affairs
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Older Americans are looking for work in their own home towns. Federal and community agencies are making it more and more feasible for them to supplement their incomes through part-time work. Through their own senior citizens groups and organizations, the older citizens have created an awareness that people over sixty-five are an able and a valuable human resource. Through their own initiative they have made it possible to find federally-sponsored jobs locally.

Two good sources for employment are the State and area Agencies on Aging. In many locations they make arrangements with organizations providing day care for children, under which they can serve on a paid basis. And the State Agencies on Aging themselves, give preference wherever possible to persons age sixty-five and over when hiring full or part-time staff. Because a person can earn only up to \$2,520 a year over and above his Social Security income, it follows that it is more practical for an older person to work part-time. In many areas more than half the Social Security Administration will withhold one dollar in benefits for each two dollars in earnings above the \$2,520. However, no matter how much you earn a year, you can get full income benefit for any month in which you do not earn more than \$210 in wages or self-employment. Personal retirement, inheritance, or investment incomes do not count. But, if you reach seventy-two and are still able, you may work for and earn as much money as you can and still get your full Social Security check each month.

For those who wish to or must work after sixty-five, there are Federal Job Information Centers located in more than seventy cities across the country that provide information about Federal job opportunities.

A specific example of the kind of work that might

be available is as a part-time interviewer for the Bureau of Census for its ongoing programs and for special one-time surveys.

The "Green Thumb" program is sponsored by the National Farmers Union and is limited to applicants who have a rural or farming background and who can pass a physical. "Green Thumb" offices are located in some 25 states. They are prime sources for employment. Employees are selected by the employer — a farmer, usually — who is partially reimbursed by the Government for each person. Then there is the Senior Aide Program, administered by the National Council of Senior Citizens. It provides limited employment averaging 20 hours a week in community service agencies. They hire the older citizens to provide child care, adult education, home health and homemaker services. Foster Grandparent Program is part of it. Foster Grandparents work 4 hours a day during a 5-day week, devoting 2 hours each day to each of the same 2 children in their care. They receive a stipend of \$32 a week, a transportation allowance, hot meals while at work, and accident insurance. Sometimes uniforms are provided.

These can be interesting opportunities for the senior citizen who wants or needs to work and whose health is good. It can be very satisfying and it does provide some extra money to stretch their incomes.



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